

Today's Weather
Fair, Low, 71 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 92; low, 71.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

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North American Newspaper
Alliance

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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FRANCE AND BRITAIN WARN HITLER OF WAR IF REPRISALS AGAINST RED SPAIN CONTINUE

WORKERS, PICKETS CLASH AT GATES OF STEEL PLANT

Clubs, Iron Bars Used by
300 Republic Employees
To Drive Off 400 Union
Guards; Three Sent to
Hospital for Treatment.

SWOC CONTINUES BLOCKADE FIGHT

Snipers Shoot at Planes
Attempting To Carry
Food to Crews Working
in Warren, Ohio, Mill.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 31.
(P)—The Memorial Day calm
along the Chicago to Buffalo steel
strike front after Sunday night's
bloody battle in South Chicago,
gave way tonight to fresh skir-
mishing and gun fire as civil au-
thorities pressed for peace.

Pickets and loyal mill workers
clashed at the gates of Republic's
steel plant in Warren, Ohio. Three
pickets were treated for head
wounds by physicians.

Republic Steel's chartered air-
planes, carrying food to beleaguered
workers in the Warren plant, escaped
an exchange of gunfire from within
and without the plant.

Both in Warren and in Chicago,
civil authorities conferred with
strikers and steel executives, coun-
seling peace.

Republic Corporation officials
also renewed their claims that
their plants in Warren, Canton,
Buffalo, Chicago, and Niles, Ohio,
were operating at 40 per cent of
capacity. They called the strike
picketing "a form of military in-
vasion," and charged that the pickets
involved in Sunday's Chicago bat-
tle "were not and never have been
employed by Republic."

Pickets attacked.
Eyewitnesses said about 300 Re-
public workers rushed out of the
Warren plant in military formation
and drove off 40 men manning the
picket lines after a short but fu-
rious skirmish with clubs and iron
bars. Two pickets who identified
themselves as Ray Powell and C.
Bowman were treated by physi-
cians for head injuries. The third
injured man was not identified.

Sheriff Roy Hardman went into
conference with mill officials in
an effort to seek an agreement for
maintaining peace.

Two cabin planes employed by
Republic Steel landed on the roof
again at an improvised field inside
the corporation's Warren plants
late today.

Planes Fired On.
Eyewitnesses said both planes
were fired on. From a distance the
firing appeared to come from the
railroad right-of-way near the
plant. Answering shots, appar-
ently aimed at the railroad embank-
ment, were reported to have come
from inside the plant grounds.

Denouncing the strikers' food
blockade as "a military invasion,"
Republic said in its statement:

"We are continuing to operate
plants in Warren, Canton, Buffalo,
Niles and Chicago because thou-
sands of men in those plants want
to continue at their jobs. These
men had no part in the strike and
leave the plant when the strike
started but they chose to stay in.
They are free to leave at any time
they please.

"We are not going to let them
down now simply because outsid-
ers are seeking by force to close
these plants and put these men off
the pay roll. Moreover, we have
large orders on the books and cus-
tomers are demanding steel.

"In spite of the strike, the cor-
poration is now operating at over
40 per cent of its steel-making ca-
pacity.

"To shut these plants down and
send these men home in order to
avoid any possible clashes in the
picket lines," the statement added,
"would be like turning your backs
over to robbers because you were
afraid if they tried to get in, one
of the robbers might get hurt."

The company's attempt to run
the strikers' attempted food block-
ade remained the biggest im-
mediate issue in the strike, which
was called last Wednesday after
Republic, Sheet & Tube, and the

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Alertness to News Values Pays Good Dividends



Dave Lennox, 15-year-old high school student who took pictures of the firemen battling the flames at the Fluker home Saturday afternoon, is shown being presented with a \$15 check by Hugh Trotter, vice president and business manager of The Constitution. The pictures appeared in Sunday's Constitution. Testey Huddleston, city fireman, and Howard Winburn, auto parts salesman, winners of last week's photo tip contest with tips on the Fluker fire and murder, are also in the picture. Both were awarded \$5 for their tips.

Fast-Thinking Trio Divides \$25 Award On Tip, Photos on Fluker Murder Story

HOUSE WILL STUDY EVASION OF TAXES

Presidential Message Will
Start Busy Post-Holi-
day Week for Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—
A presidential message urging
legislation to arm the Treasury
for war against tax-dodgers will
begin a busy post-holiday week
for congress tomorrow.

In addition, the day will see a
continuation of the house's con-
troversy over relief funds and the
supreme court's last decision day
of the current term.

The senate meanwhile will be
still awaiting the submission of the
senate judiciary committee's re-
port recommending that the chair-
man reject President Roosevelt's
bill to increase the membership
of the supreme court unless the
elder incumbents retire voluntar-
ily.

Hope for \$100,000,000.
Through the tax measure, the
Treasury holds high hopes of add-
ing to its receipts some \$100,000,-
000 to be obtained by both crim-
inal and civil suits against citi-
zens accused of holding back on
the government.

The bill will, however, produce
in the senate a movement, led
by Senator La Follette. Progress-
ive, Wisconsin, for a general in-
crease in income tax rates.

Joint Labor Session.
The house and senate labor com-
mittees will meet in joint session
Wednesday for hearings on the ad-
ministration wage-hour bill. The
hearing was originally scheduled
for tomorrow, but Chairman
Black, Democrat, Alabama, of the
senate committee, announced post-
ponement for a day to accommo-
date witnesses. By a joint session,
Black and Chairman Connery,

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Two Give Flash at Once; Loy Paid \$15 for Pictures.

Three alert Atlantans yesterday
divided \$25 because of their reali-
zation that fate had placed them
in contact with the city's biggest
news story of last week.

Quick action by two photo
"tipsters" and a young amateur
cameraman gave The Constitution
leading place in coverage of the
tragic murder Saturday of Mrs.
Birdie Fluker and the burning of
her home.

Duplicate Photo-Tip awards of
\$5 each were given Howard P.
Winburn, salesman, of 1 Roanoke
avenue, and Teasley Huddleston,
Atlanta fireman stationed at the
switchboard at fire headquarters.

Fireman Huddleston walked in-
to The Constitution news room
and started to tell a reporter of
the murder and fire. At that mo-
ment the telephone rang. It was
Mr. Winburn. While Fireman
Huddleston told one reporter about
the tragedy, Mr. Winburn was
telling the same story to another
reporter over the phone.

It was the big story of the week
and both were awarded \$5 Photo-
Tip prizes.

While the tip was being given
The Constitution by the two men,
David Lennox, 16, son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. A. Lennox, of 41 East
drive, N. E., was at the scene of
the tragedy and was busy taking
pictures with his candid camera.

Photographs Scene.
Young Lennox, who carries his
efficient little camera with him
much of the time, was passing near
the Fluker home when he saw the
blaze. He took out his camera and
went into action. The result were
some of the pictures of the fire
used by The Constitution.

He turned his negatives over to a
Constitution reporter and was paid
\$15 for those used.

Until the big story broke Satur-
day, two other news-wise Atlantans
were running a close race for the
Photo-Tip award of the week. One
was the tipster who reported the
rescue of five-year-old Juanita

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

AMELIA, AIRPLANE ARE SET FOR HOP

Aviatix Plans To Leave
for Puerto Rico Today in
Round the World Flight

MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—(UP)—
Amelia Earhart gave her plane a
thorough check today, pronounced
it in readiness and made arrange-
ments to hop off at dawn tomor-
row on her second attempt to fly
around the world.

Weather conditions for the first
part of the flight—to San Juan,
Puerto Rico, from Miami—promis-
ed to be favorable as the famous
aviatrix, whose first trial at cir-
cling the globe ended in a crash
at Honolulu March 20, finished her
inspection of the ship.

Unless there was a change in
the weather by daylight tomor-
row, she expected to begin the
eastward flight that will carry her
successively to the continents of
South America, Africa, Australia,
and back to North America at
Oakland, Cal.

28,000-Mile Trip.
Following roughly a route along
the equator, Miss Earhart planned
to cover approximately 28,000
miles on the trip. Captain Fred
J. Noonan, who will serve as nav-
igator, will be her sole companion.

Arrangements were made with
Pan-American Airways, whose
route Miss Earhart will follow as
far as Natal, Brazil, to make use
of the company's landing and ra-
dio facilities.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Race Auto Driver Is Critically Burned

HATFIELD, Pa., May 31.—(P)—
Preston Norcross, 27-year-old race
auto driver from Piquette, N. J.,
was burned critically today in his
flaming car while track assistants
struggled to free him from the
wreckage. Two other drivers were
injured in the pile-up.

7 Days Remain To Pay Poll Tax For Casting Vote in June 8 Election

Eight days remain before the
citizens of Georgia qualified to
vote will trek to the polls to
cast ballots on repeal, social
security and numerous other
constitutional amendments. Only
seven of these may 1936 pol-
l taxes be paid. The attorney
general has ruled that persons
to qualify to vote in the June 8
special election must have paid
their 1936 poll tax and have
registered prior to December 8,
1936.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

RETAIL SALES HERE HIT RECORD HIGH FOR RECOVERY ERA

Atlanta, With 82.6 Per
Cent Gain Over 1923-25
Volume Is Far Ahead of
Other Cities in Federal
Reserve Bank District.

BIRMINGHAM RATED IN SECOND POSITION

Latter City at 94.1 Per
Cent of 1923-25 Basis;
Employment, Pay Rolls
Here Show Improvement

Department store sales in At-
lanta during April jumped to 82.6
per cent above the monthly aver-
age for 1923-25, to establish a
new high mark for the entire re-
covery period, it was indicated
yesterday in the monthly review
of the Federal Reserve Bank of
Atlanta.

Atlanta merchants have wit-
nessed a gradual upturn since
1933, with business reported above
the 1923-25 basis for each of the
past five years. Atlanta was the
only reporting city in which more
than 100 per cent was shown but
this city's high average brought
the composite average of 28 firms
in the five reporting cities to 106
per cent, also a new high mark
for the recovery period.

Birmingham second to At-
lanta in the review's statistics,
showing only 94.1 of the 1923-25
basis. New Orleans was credited
with 91.8 per cent, Nashville 90.2
and Chattanooga 74.4.

The index of daily average sales
by retail firms in the sixth dis-
trict was shown as the highest for
April since 1927, when Easter fell
on April 17, and the wholesale
trade index was the highest for
April, 1929. For the first four
months of 1937 total sales of 49
reporting retail firms were 11.8
per cent greater than in the same
period last year and total sales of
70 wholesale firms were up 26.9
per cent in the same period. Retail
sales in the south increased
19.8 per cent from February to

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

HARRY HERMAN, EX-ATLANTA, DIES

Business Leader, Gener-
ous in Gifts to Ogle-
thorpe, Passes in Miami.

Harry P. Herman, for many
years a leader in the business life
of Atlanta and a prominent figure
in the growth of Oglethorpe Uni-
versity, died at his home in Miami
last Sunday night, it was learned
here yesterday.

Mr. Herman was 69 years old
and had been ill of a heart ail-
ment for four months.

For several years he was in At-
lanta as southern manager of the
F. W. Woolworth Company. In
1922 he was transferred to Tor-
onto, Canada, where he directed
the interests of the firm in the
Dominion.

Due to failing health he retired
from business in 1929 and estab-
lished residence in Miami, Fla.

He was deeply interested in the
affairs of Oglethorpe University
and was a member of the board

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

May Bank Clearings Hit Seven-Year High

May bank clearings in Atlanta
attained a new high mark for the
past seven years, totaling \$241,-
300,000, and showed a continua-
tion of gains recorded for each
month of 1937 over corresponding
months of last year.

The net increase over May of
last year was \$34,100,000.

Clearings yesterday were re-
ported at \$10,200,000, a gain of
\$2,800,000 over the same date in
1936.

Crisis Is Gravest Since 1914 As Five German Warships Destroy Village and Kill 100

Germany Denies Razing
of Almeria as Satisfac-
tion for Bombing of
Deutschland and Death
of 24 Is War Declaration

ANGERED CITIZENS FEEL 'AVENGED'

Reich's Battleships Or-
dered To Fire Upon
Any 'Threatening' Span-
ish Vessel or Airplane.

BERLIN, May 31.—(P)—Ger-
man warships avenged Spanish
government bombardment of the
Nazis battleship Deutschland and
death of 24 of her blue jackets to-
day in a surprise attack against
Almeria, southern Spanish port on
the Mediterranean.

Military defenses of the port
were destroyed, the government
said.

Then, with his customary swif-
tness of action, Reichswehrer Hitler
withdrew from the European
neutrality committee—(coinciden-
tal with Italian withdrawal from
the 27-nation committee and its
naval patrol to keep arms from
Spain).

Additional German warships
were ordered to Spanish waters to
aid fighting craft already there,
and ordered to fire against any
threatening Spanish government
warship or airplane.

German War.
Theuppon Germany sat back
to await reaction.

Official reasoning was thus:
The Deutschland was attacked
Saturday without reason while she
lay in the Spanish insurgent har-
bor of Ibiza, Mediterranean isle;
Almeria was destroyed as long as
no guarantee is given that such
happenings will not recur, a com-
munique said.

"The reich's government, of
course, will decide according to its
own ideas on measures to be taken
toward the Red rulers in answer
to the unexampled and treacher-
ous assaults. (Germany and Italy
recognize Insurgent Generalissimo
Franco as ruler of Spain.)

"It has in addition ordered its
warships for the duration of this
condition to ward off by force ev-
ery approaching Red Spanish
plane or man of war."

A foreign office spokesman em-
phasized, however, that naval
commanders were instructed to
shoot only if there is danger of
attack.

"No State of War."
Likewise Germany does not con-
sider herself in a state of war
with Valencia. (Spanish govern-
ment officials charged Germany
was waging open war against the
republic.)

Reich authorities expressed re-
lief that British Foreign Secretary
Anthony Eden appeared to view
the situation calmly. His state-
ment to the house of commons
that he hoped Germany would
take no further action to heighten
tension was regarded here as in-
dication he is ready to regard the
incident closed.

The Deutschland, German in-
formants contend, was within the

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Latest War Crisis Told at a Glance

GERMANY.—Five warships
bombarded Almeria, Spanish
government port, in retaliation
for the bombing of the German
pocket-battleship Deutschland
Saturday at Ibiza. Germany
withdrew from the European
Non-Intervention Committee.

SPAIN.—The Spanish gov-
ernment protested to the League
of Nations against the Almeria
bombardment, which killed 100.
ITALY.—Italy joined Ger-
many in withdrawal from the
Non-Intervention Committee and
demanded satisfaction for the
bombing of the Italian auxiliary
naval ship Barietta off the port
of Palma and the death of six
of her officers.

BRITAIN.—Great Britain
counseled Germany to keep cool
and do nothing more to make
"a grave situation more seri-
ous."

PARIS.—Officials said Ger-
many approved a Franco-British
plan to create naval "safety
zones" around Spain.

ROME.—Great Britain tonight
warned Chancellor Adolf Hitler
of Germany that, unless he aban-
dons his acts of reprisal, he may plunge
Europe into a terrible war, it was
learned authoritatively.

The joint Franco-British de-
claration, precipitated by the de-
struction of Almeria on the south-
ern Spanish coast by five German
warships, followed consultations
between the foreign offices in Lon-
don and Paris.

Britain and France also took
the initiative in proposing that a
neutral board of inquiry be estab-
lished to fix the blame for the bom-
bing of the German "pocket battle-
ship" Deutschland with a loss of
24 lives.

Almeria was bombed in re-
prisal for the Deutschland attack
Gravest Since 1914.

Never since the frightened times
of 1914 has Europe faced a crisis
so grave, so crumpled, won war-
like acts, threats and alignments.

People gathered in the streets
of London, Berlin, Rome, Paris and
other European capitals to discuss
the swift and startling events that
since the outbreak of the Spanish
have loomed larger day by day
since the outbreak of the Spanish
civil war last July 17.

They snatched up newspapers
and sat around radio stations that
rasped out the news in a dozen
languages.

Germany withdrew from the
international neutrality commit-
tee, on which 27 nations had strug-
gled to prevent the Spanish hol-
ocaust from bursting its boundaries
and becoming another world war,
in reaction to the bombing of
the Deutschland and the Balearic
Rebel island of Ibiza.

Before she announced her with-
drawal, however, five German
warships destroyed Almeria, ex-
acting a toll of nearly 100 lives in
payment for the Deutschland's 24
dead.

Italy, quick to rush to Germany's
side because Premier Benito Mus-
solini stands with Chancellor
Adolf Hitler in demanding a Rebel
Fascist victory in Spain, withdrew
from the committee to enforce de-
mands that she be given "satisfac-
tion" for the Loyalists' bombing
of the Italian merchant steamer
Barietta at Palma, Mallorca, on
May 24.

Hitler and Mussolini sent more
warships into Spanish waters and
ordered naval commanders to fire
upon any Loyalist ship or airplane
that approaches them.

Germany indicated she would
return to the neutrality group if
"the non-intervention committee
will require all control ships to
be destroyed."

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy and continued
warm with a few widely scattered af-
ternoon thundershowers Wednesday and in
the interior of north and central por-
tions Tuesday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Tues-
day, June 1, 1936): High, 84; low, 54; rain.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:27 a. m.; sets 8:04 p. m.
Moon rises 11:02 a. m.; sets 11:02 a. m.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Weather
Bureau records of temperature and rain-
fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in
the principal cotton-growing areas and
elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Pre- cip.
ATLANTA, rain	82	70	.13
Birmingham, rain	82	74	.48
Buffalo, clear	80	62	.00
Chicago, pt. cldy	82	72	.00
Cincinnati, cldy	84	68	.50
Denver, cloudy	84	62	.13
El Paso, clear	84	68	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy	86	68	.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy	86	70	.00
Knox, clear	84	74	.00
Los Angeles, clear	88	68	.00
Mammoth, cloudy	84	74	.00
Miami, clear	84	72	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy	82	70	.00
New York, clear	82	68	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy	88	68	.00
Richmond, clear	86	70	.00
St. Louis, clear	82	74	.00
Savannah, clear	88	68	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy	88	70	.00
Washington, clear	87	64	.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 2.

In Other Pages

Editorial Page.
Robert Quillen.
John Temple Graves II. Paul Mellon.
Ralph T. Jones.
Good Morning.
Health Talks.
Comics.
Daily cross-word puzzle.
"Saratoga."
Society.
Friendly Counsel.
Sports.
Radio programs.
Tartan.
Theater programs.
Want ads.
Pleasant Homes.

HUSBAND ARRESTED IN DEATH OF WIFE DENIES ACCUSATION

N. C. Mill Worker Held in
Bludgeoning of
Mate.

MORGANTON, N. C., May 31.—(UP)—Ervin A. Stamey, husband of a 20-year-old hosiery mill worker, tonight denied charges that he crushed his wife's skull

WARREN'S TUESDAY ONLY

EXTRA FANCY LB. 15¢
HENS Or As Long as They Last
TRULY FAT
EXTRA FANCY W. L. 25¢
FRYERS LB.

and set fire to the bed on which he left her body.

A warrant charging the unemployed 22-year-old husband with murder was issued by Sheriff Fred W. Ross 24 hours after Mrs. Stamey's body was discovered at midnight Saturday in a blazing bedroom of their home five miles from here.

The couple's two children, eight-month-old Royce Ervin, and Betty Jean, four, were in the room with their mother's body. Ross said insurance policies on the lives of Mrs. Stamey and one child were found in Stamey's car.

An autopsy supervised by Dr. J. J. Kirksey, county physician, produced the report that the young mother apparently was killed by a blow on the head. The lower part of her body was burned badly. The younger child received severe burns on one leg. Betty Jean was not hurt.

Ross said Stamey told him he left home Saturday at 9 p. m. and that his wife was killed while he was gone.

They ascribed nervous depression as a reason for the act. Lieutenant Tolson is survived by his widow.

NAVAL OFFICER SUICIDE
ABOARD CHINA PATROL

CHEFOO, China, May 31.—(UP)—United States naval authorities said today Lieutenant David Watkins Tolson, 33, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., committed suicide Sunday night aboard the U. S. S. Peccos.

They ascribed nervous depression as a reason for the act. Lieutenant Tolson is survived by his widow.

CUPID'S HEADQUARTERS

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Great value—Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold—5 sparkling diamonds.
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75 Cents a Week

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And how they'll sparkle—Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold—7 sparkling diamonds.
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The ring that still treasures forever. Exquisite in the beauty of its blue-white diamonds!
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It's new! It's new! Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold—9 sparkling diamonds—extra large diamonds—Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold.
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You can now secure all the back volumes you need to complete your set of 10; or you can now secure all 10 at one time. Send your order promptly—without delay—as the offer is drawing to a close.

Yours For
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Fill in your name and address below, and present to this newspaper with 39c to obtain your volume; or 39c for each volume desired. If you order by mail enclose 50c per volume, the additional 11c to cover cost of postage and handling.

Be sure to state the number of the volume or volumes desired. There are Nos. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. Make a cross on the volume or volumes you are ordering. Give name and address, and send to or mail to The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
P. O. _____ STATE _____

CITY AMENDMENT CALLED DEBT CURE

Hartsfield Denies Clause
Means Any Increases in
Tax Schedule.

The constitutional amendment affecting the city of Atlanta does not provide for any additional revenue for the municipality. Mayor Hartsfield yesterday told members of the Lions Club, but will enable the city to pay off its deficit and will forever prevent a recurrence of a deficit.

Appealing for support for the amendments at the Lions Club luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, asserted:

"This amendment has nothing to do with the revenue amendments which affect other branches of government, but provides a way for the city to refund certain bonds, to borrow a stipulated amount of money and to retire the present deficit over a period of five years.

"Passage of the amendment will enable us to lower the cost of government. What we are trying to do is to get the city out of debt just as the directors of any corporation would do if it found a business in the red. The route we are taking is toward a decrease in cost of government.

"Enactment of the amendment will place the city on a sound fiscal basis and will keep it there. The constitutional amendment is vital to the program through which we propose to establish the city on a cash financial basis."

MRS. CAMPBELL HEADS ALUMNAE AT LAGRANGE

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 31.—Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of Atlanta, has been named head of the State Association of LAGRANGE College Alumnae. Other officers chosen are Mrs. T. G. Polhill, LAGRANGE, first vice president; Miss Margia Beard, LAGRANGE, second vice president; Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Miss Sue Taylor, LAGRANGE, recording secretary; Mrs. Alvin Smith, Atlanta, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Dallis, LAGRANGE, parliamentarian.

Special recognition has been given Mrs. M. F. McLendon, LAGRANGE, and Mrs. Frank McDonald, Atlanta, oldest alumnae present at the annual meeting and only surviving members of the class of 1892.

Recognition also has been given Mrs. Samuel C. Dobbs, Mrs. James Buchanan, and Mrs. James Ridley, all of Atlanta, and past president of the state association.

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RENNET MIX
Use in automatic refrigerators
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10¢ VANILLA CHOCOLATE MAPLE
21 ice cream and sherbet recipes in package

We REGRET

... that the MILK CONTROL BOARD of GEORGIA has seen fit to raise prices of milk and other dairy products in the Atlanta Milk District.

THE GEORGIA MILK PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION has always been able to give the highest quality products at lower prices because we, the PRODUCERS, own all the stock in the Confederation, with no high overhead or distribution cost or interest to pay.

With these new prices it shall be the endeavor of the Confederation to give you full value for your money and operate in the interest of the Dairyman and Public.

FOR GREATER VALUE AND HIGHER QUALITY
CONTINUE TO BUY THE PRODUCTS OF

Georgia Milk PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION

661 Whitehall St. 959 Peachtree St.
1001 Hemphill Ave. 1540 Boulevard, N. E.
426 Seminole Ave. 1019 Virginia Ave.

City to Put Bee on Bees Who Won't Behave



Bees were at least a temporary visitor yesterday in the first flush with city officials to defend their home—a column on the porch of J. B. Robbins, 1179 Highland avenue, N. E. Shown left to right are Robbins, J. H. King, sanitary supervisor of the city health department, and W. H. Edwards Jr., sanitary engineer. The bees still held the fort, but a new sally will be made today to unseat them.

FAST THINKING PAYS NEWS TIP DIVIDEND

Continued From First Page.

Millions from Oakland City swimming pool by Sonny Truitt, 12, and the other was the person who gave the tip on the accidental imprisonment of three-year-old Barry Fogel in the bathroom of his parents' apartment and his rescue by city firemen.

Everyone has, in some degree, that type of alertness and quick thinking which is described as a "nose for news." Atlantans can make this quality pay them in cash through The Constitution's Photo-Tip contest.

Remember to keep your eyes and ears open. Another \$5 prize will be awarded some one this week.

DR. KEY IS RE-ELECTED LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT

Dr. Paul Key, Atlanta dentist, was re-elected president of the Lions Club at the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Oliver Reeves, first vice president; Elmer Austin, second vice president; Galen Kilburn, third vice president; George Brown, secretary; William Poole, assistant secretary; Roy Callaway, treasurer; Robert Hale, lion tamer; Earle Holden, tail-twister; Dr. Ross Tucker, associate tail-twister, and Robert Young, chaplain.

The new officers will be inducted into office the first Monday in July. Mayor Hartsfield was guest speaker at yesterday's meeting. He spoke on "Taxes."

GROCERY INDUSTRY BACKS HOURS BILL

Manufacturers, However, Urge Economic Caution.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 31.—(UP)—The Associated Grocery Manufacturers' of America at their midyear meeting here today endorsed the "social objectives" of the Connerly-Black wages and hours bill, but cautioned congress that the bill must be drawn "to make it economically workable."

Members of the A. G. M. A. today reaffirmed the association's survey showing that their total employment and pay rolls have increased steadily and today are at the highest point in their history.

The association pointed out to congress that "unless the wages and hours bill is drawn so as to conform to fundamental economics, it cannot achieve its social purpose."

MOTIVE UNDETERMINED IN ROY BRAWNER DEATH

A coroner's jury yesterday failed to uncover a motive in the death of Roy Brawner, 28, who died Sunday afternoon of gunshot wounds.

He was found in the bedroom of his house, 593 Ashby street, with a bullet wound in his right temple and died shortly after being admitted to Grady hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being held up pending the arrival of two brothers from Texas. The West Side Funeral Home will announce the arrangements.

LEGION'S COMMANDER IN DEMOCRACY PLEA

DENVER, Col., May 31.—(UP)—A plea to "save America for democracy" was made here today by Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, in a Memorial Day address.

"To save the world for democracy is a noble and courageous aspiration, but in a world constituted as it is today it behooves all of us to turn our attention first to saving America for democracy," said Colmery in a prepared speech.

ALABAMAN KILLED MOBILE, Ala., May 31.—(UP)—

Travis Stacy, 31, of Whistler, Ala., was killed early Sunday when an automobile he was driving crashed into a parked machine near here. Three other persons were slightly hurt in the accident.

\$743,428 EXPENDED ON STATE AIRPORTS

WPA Projects Provide 1,777,194 Hours of Employment in Georgia.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Up to April 1 of this year, WPA had contributed \$743,428 toward the construction of 23 airways and airport projects in Georgia. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced here today.

This program provided 1,777,194 hours of employment, with 11 of the projects active, seven complete and five suspended.

Atlanta had two municipal projects upon which \$308,070 was expended by the government, and provided \$75,645 hours of employment. One of the projects is now active, while the other has been completed.

Other Projects in State. Other cities in the state where projects were authorized include a municipal project at Albany, with federal expenditures of \$2,075, which provided 931 hours of employment; one at Americus, with federal expenditures of \$1,106 and 4,800 hours of employment; one at Athens (Epps field) with federal expenditure of \$1,130 and 6,081 hours of employment; one at Cordele, with federal expenditures of \$2,593 and 4,064 hours of employment; one at Griffin, with federal expenditures of \$3,149 and 90,082 hours of employment.

The only two cities outside of Atlanta which received two projects each were Savannah and Madison, Morgan county. The former received \$128,663 for two municipal airports, which provided 350,805 hours of employment, while the latter received \$32,879 for two city-county airports, which provided 95,117 hours of employment.

State Projects Listed.

The following other cities had one project each: Lawton (Humphries-Bardonia field) \$4,263 in federal contributions and 17,006 hours of employment; Macon, \$89,652, with 184,179 hours of employment; Moultrie, \$447, with 2,444 hours of employment; St. Simons Island (Brunswick airport), \$65,270, with 235,337 hours of employment; Statesboro, \$4,416, with 30,388 hours of employment; Swainsboro, \$4,416, with 29,306 hours of employment; Thomasville (Vose field), \$4,661, with 18,512 hours of employment; Thomson, \$6,684, with 22,205 hours of employment; Warrenton airport, \$21,531, with 44,119 hours of employment; Waynesboro, \$50,130, with 288 hours of employment; Warm Springs, \$1,338, with 2,658 hours of employment, and Lake Lanier program of air-machining, \$1,808, with 1,797 hours of employment.

WIFE STRUCK WITH AX, MAN, 60, HELD IN JAIL

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 31.—(UP)—Sheriff J. P. Mason, of Gwinnett county, said today he was holding a 60-year-old man pending outcome of investigation into an attack on the man's wife with an ax yesterday.

The woman, listed at Emory University hospital as Mrs. Riley Maddox, 59, was reported in a serious condition by physicians.

The sheriff quoted a daughter of Mrs. Maddox as saying her father had "acted strangely" for several days and struck her mother before the family could interfere.

MORE than you would ORDINARILY EXPECT

UNOBTRUSIVE service is something that any guest may expect in a hotel of distinction. But here at The Vanderbilt, from the moment you enter our doors until you depart, you are conscious of a personal quality of service.

Many of our travelwise guests tell us they have yet to find elsewhere a personnel with the same innate desire to make the visit of guests a pleasant one.

Illustrated folder upon request

SINGLE FROM \$4
DOUBLE FROM \$6
SUITES FROM \$10

VANDERBILT HOTEL

PARK AVENUE AT 54th ST., NEW YORK

Business Recovery In Progress Parade

Orders for Lumber Increase Over 1936.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(UP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported today the lumber industry produced 83 per cent of the 1929 weekly average, during the week ended May 22.

Shipments were 78 per cent of the 1929 level. Reported new orders were below the previous week, but one per cent heavier than the same week last year.

The association reported these figures for the week ended May 22: 552 mills produced 288,601,000 feet of hardwoods and softwoods combined; shipped 264,584,000 feet; booked orders of 223,433,000 feet. Revised figures for the previous week were: 566 mills produced 289,596,000 feet; shipped 263,824,000 feet and booked orders for 237,625,000 feet.

Upward Trend Shown In Radio Industry.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Upward trend of production and distribution in the radio industry during the past three years has been extended thus far in 1937. Despite the new peak established in 1936, sales have continued to widen, in keeping with the revival of home building, with its concomitant demand for the higher quality cabinets as pieces of furniture. In expansion of rural electrification

'Repeat' Bandit 'Trains' Filling Station Operator

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31. (UP)—A robber is getting right "chummy" with Filling Station Attendant Judson Martin, after the second visit within three weeks.

The robber, youthful and dark-skinned, entered the station early today.

"You remember me, don't you?" he queried Martin. "I sure do," Martin returned.

"Well, get over in the corner," ordered the bandit. Not even making a motion to pull a pistol he brandished in the previous robbery, he rifled the cash register of \$30, took four packs of cigarettes from a desk, and departed.

has opened a vast new territory, as farmers are discarding their battery sets for the electrically operated types. The rise in automobile radio sales has paralleled the mounting assemblies.

Lake Erie Railroad Reports Net Income.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(UP)—Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company, controlled by New York Central Railroad Company, in its 1936 pamphlet report, disclosed net income of \$4,581,249, equal to \$5.32 a share on capital stock, against \$3,245,373, or \$3.76 a share in 1935. Total operating revenues were \$22,204,490 against \$1,822,332 in previous year.

Kamper's
Tuesday—Another Market Day
Kamper's Stores Close Wednesdays at 1:00 P. M.—Order Tuesday!

Fresh Corn, 6 for 25c
Give the family a treat!

Snap Beans, 2 lbs. 15c
Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 25c

Old Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs. 17c
New Crop Baking Potatoes 5c lb.
Burr Artichokes, 3 for 10c
Okra, 20c lb.
White Onions, 5c lb.

Small Whole Smoked Peanut Hams
7 to 8 lbs. each—just the right size 29c lb. for baking whole!

Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.
Buy a large one... fine served hot or cold.

Sale of Anchovies
Anchovies (1-oz. tins) 10c—3 for 25c
Anchovies (2-oz. tins) 15c—2 for 25c
Olives Farces (olives stuffed with Anchovies) 31-oz. 33c

Mahatma Finest Whole Grain Rice
10c lb.—3 lbs. 25c
Large Bags Golden Grain Puffed Wheat, 10c—3 for 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 5c pkg., 3 for 10c ("Q" brand)
Royal Dessert and Quick Set Gelatine, 2 for 13c—6 for 37c 12 for 59c
Chocolate and Vanilla Pudding Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry Desserts.

Pineapple Snow Layer Cakes, 49c
Two light layers an unusual filling of apples and lemons... 17c a tin... white icing all over... fresh pineapple!

Wal-Date Cakes
2 layers... with dates and black walnuts. 49c

Lake Grape Jelly (2-lb. jars)... 50c
Domestic Swiss Cheese (sliced) 1 lb. 25c
Gold Medal Strained Honey (16-oz.) 25c

Ferrell Salad Asparagus Points (15-oz. tin) 25c
Tender asparagus... of finest quality! Keep a supply on hand.
Prince Colossal White Asparagus Tips (picnic tins) 20c
Sliced Pineapple (8-oz. flat tins) 10c 3 for 25c
Prince Finest Whole Sweet Pickled Peaches, 25c tin—4 for 99c

Cookie Time! 70c Bundle Fresh-Baked Cookies, 63c
Crispy fresh! Made in Atlanta by National Biscuit Co.
Oreo Sandwich 10c pkg.
Social Tea Biscuits 10c pkg.
Nabisco Wafers, 10c pkg.
Sky Flake Wafers, 20c pkg.
Premium Flakes (lb.) 20c pkg. All for 63c

WHEN YOU WANT----

Use the Want Ads

Take advantage of prices... 1833 Duane St. Phone 6565

Use the Want Ads

Apartment, sleeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. Jessie C. M.

PHONE WALNUT 6565

HOUSE CASH REVOLT IS LAID TO DESIRE TO BAR 'MACHINES'

'Fighting of Resumption of Congressional Control,' Leader Avers.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—A leader of the house revolt against giving President Roosevelt a free hand with next year's \$1,800,000,000 relief fund declared today that his faction does not want to see federal money "devoted to the building up of state and city political machines."

Representative Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, who made this statement on the eve of a house session in which the relief struggle is scheduled to be resumed, heads a group which tentatively has succeeded in setting aside \$45,000,000 of the relief fund for flood control.

"We are fighting for resumption of congressional control over federal funds," the Alabamian asserted.

He did not go into detail concerning his statement against political use of government funds. Some other representatives asserted privately, however, that there is much resentment in congress against WPA, Mr. Roosevelt's chief work relief agency, because of the large amount of funds it has allotted to New York city and the state of Pennsylvania.

Representative Rayburn, of Texas, the Democratic leader, strove meanwhile for a compromise with the flood control and other blocs which tentatively have "ear-marked" a total of \$505,000,000 of the relief fund for specific purposes, against the administration's wishes.

Refusal of Chairman Cartwright, Democrat, Oklahoma, of the house committee, to change his demand that \$150,000,000 of the fund be spent for highway construction through state highway departments, on a contract basis, appeared a major obstacle to compromise.

MEMPHIS TVA BIDS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—(AP)—The city commission will open bids tomorrow on a \$3,000,000 issue of general liability bonds for financing construction of a municipal distribution system for TVA power. Construction to date has been financed by the sale of \$800,000 in short term notes.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss.

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it, a \$3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The method will be sent on 30 days' trial and he will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write E. O. Koch, 1224 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.—(adv.)

Rumanian Bandit Is Wed in Prison

BUCHAREST, May 31.—(UP)—Rumania's notorious gangster, Coroiu, married his sweetheart in a prison chapel today with six Greek orthodox priests participating.

The bride was Adele Jonescu, Coroiu's best man was the director of the penitentiary. Coroiu is serving a five-year term in Bacau penitentiary.

The couple was permitted to have a one-night honeymoon in Coroiu's cell.

90 G. M. A. STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Abit Nix Is Commencement Speaker, Neylan Awards Medals.

Georgia Military Academy held its annual summer graduation exercises yesterday afternoon, 90 seniors receiving diplomas.

Abit Nix, one-time candidate for Governor of Georgia, delivered the commencement address and John Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney, presented the school's rifle team with medals for winning second place in the Class B division of a national shooting contest.

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area, awarded army medals to students selected by the school for outstanding military work. Gold-studded eagles were presented Sergeant Frank C. Vinson and Major Harold D. Brown, both of the school's faculty.

Students who were graduated were:

Joe Acebo Garcia, Kerwin Butler Adams, John Jose Aguirre Rodriguez, Richard Jackson Allen, John Thomas Alay, Alberto Almasque, Claud Columbus Arnold, Jr., Antonio Badia Fontanals, Thomas Jefferson Bailey Jr., Emory Nix Batchelor, John Thomas Beale, Ernest B. Bledsoe, Anthony Belcher, Thomas William Bradham, William Dan Bradham, Jr., Brewster J. Brown, John Thomas Bryan, Price Cochran, David Conger, William Joyce Lindsay Cooke Jr., Kenneth Maru Cooper, Richard L. Cory, Maxwell Michaux Copening Jr., Richard Shirley Culton, Charles E. Dabney, William Hampton Dowling Jr., L. Culver Ellis Jr., Harkless Groh Enns, James Howard Gilmore, Louis William Goldstein, Odis Clements Gordy, William Ronald Guest Jr., Paul Haimovitz, William McKinley Hales Jr., William Thomas Harber, Ramsay Van B. Harding, Lloyd Crawford Harmon Jr., Raymond Jennings Head, George Owen Huse, Calvin Thomas Rutland, John E. Hyman Jr., Robert Abner Ireland Jr., Arthur A. Jackson Jr., Franklin Hion Jarman, Charles Samuel Jessup, Ector Ralph Johnson Jr., Gale Denning Johnson, Neil Frederick Law Jr., Charles William Lynn Jr., Grover Cleveland McManey Jr., Franklin Barton Martindale, Donald Lacroix Maurer, Frank Jack Miller, William A. Mulvey, Nettie Albertus Myers, Javert Montague Newton, Maitre Nick O'Neal, William Edward Oppenheim, Santiago Paniello Jr., Joel Calhoun Porter, Raymond Dan Prince, Antonio I. Rodriguez, Gustav R. Rolfe, Alexander Winton Roles, Roy Denrol Rowlett, Edward Howell Rumph, J. Dudley Rumph, Calvin Thomas Rutland, John Earl Scott Jr., Robert Josiah Seagraves, Daniel LaFayette Smith, Thomas R. Sney Sullivan, Robert Lee Swint Jr., William Carter Swint, William Frederick Teuscher, Travis Lafayette Taylor, George Donald Thompson Jr., Arthur Lamar Wade, Clifford Logan Walters, William Richard Wain Jr., Harry Ralph Wright.

TRAIN IS DERAILED.
DANVILLE, Va., May 31.—(AP)—The engine and 20 cars of an extra southbound freight train were derailed half a mile north of Chatham late today, blocking the main line of the Southern Railway for more than three hours. No one was injured.

46 WESLEYAN GRADS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Sale of Institution To Satisfy Bondholders Set for Today.

MACON, Ga., May 31.—(AP)—Wesleyan College concluded its 99th commencement program today on the eve of the forced sale of the historic institution's \$1,800,000 plant to satisfy bondholders' claims.

Forty-six seniors received diplomas in exercises on the college campus in suburban Rivoli.

In downtown Macon, meanwhile a bondholders' committee made final preparations for the sale at public outcry on the Bibb county courthouse steps tomorrow between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

T. M. Johnson, of Savannah, committee member, said no last-minute conferences are scheduled with trustees in an effort to save the Methodist Episcopal woman's school, which began operation in 1836.

May Be Continued.

School officials said, however, purchase of the plant by friends of the college would enable it to operate next year.

The Bibb county superior court ordered the sale recently after the Citizens & Southern National Bank foreclosed on the property as trustee for bondholders.

The college issued a million-dollar bond issue in 1928 with the plant as security.

Honor Graduates.

Receiving their degrees at the hands of Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president, one obtained magna cum laude and 10 obtained the degree of cum laude.

Barbara Jones, Albany, Ga., obtained her degree magna cum laude, the highest granted to this year's class.

Obtaining their degrees cum laude were Katherine C. Alfriend, Hazel J. Birch, Macon; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Sarah Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Virginia Louise Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Lois Tyler, Orlando, Fla.; Matthyilde Wilson, Macon, and Clara Kinney Young, Macon.

WEATHER EXTREMES GREET CELEBRANTS

Heat, Snow, Cloudbursts Mar Holidays; Southwest Cotton Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

Midsummer heat greeted holiday celebrants in some sections of the nation yesterday while rain poured down in the southwest and snow fell in western mountains.

Unofficial temperatures in Maine ranged as high as 110 degrees, resulting in one death and collapse of a number of Memorial Day marchers.

San Antonio, Texas, on the other hand, reported six inches of rain which flooded homes in low areas, buckled wooden paving blocks and clogged storm sewers.

Snow and a low temperature of 44 degrees were reported in mountains surrounding Salt Lake valley, Utah.

Flood crests of the North Canadian and South Canadian rivers swept east across Oklahoma disrupting railroad and highway traffic. Five bridges were washed out and hundreds of acres of farm land inundated.

Eastern Oklahoma reported beneficial results to crops from the rain but the southwest cotton crop was believed damaged by excessive moisture.

Denver started its furnaces as the temperature fell to 43. Light snows spread over the higher mountain sections.

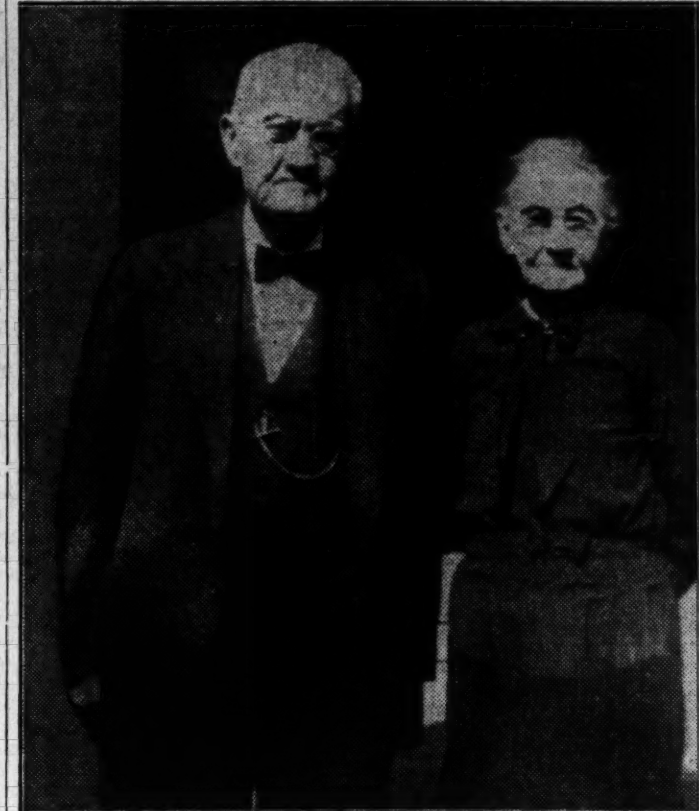
Other cities reported temperatures as follows:

Chicago 94, Columbus, Ohio, 90; Cincinnati 92, Pittsburgh 88, Louisville 92, Detroit 91, Kansas City 87, Richmond, Va., 88; Memphis 96, New Orleans 92.

TALLAPOOSA LIONS ELECT.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., May 31.—The Tallapoosa Lions club has elected H. A. Jones president for the ensuing year; R. J. Simanton, first vice president; J. C. Callaway, second vice president; E. L. Jalllett, third vice president; J. D. Whelchel, secretary-treasurer; R. P. Appel, tail twister; J. T. Morgan, Lion tamer, and I. M. Thompson, C. H. Johnson and W. H. Wright, directors.

Couple Mark 60th Anniversary of Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Claud Joiner, shown above, yesterday observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Tennessee, surrounded by members of their family. A family reunion, a dinner attended by nearly all of their 35 descendants, and "open house" during the afternoon were the features of the day's observance. Mrs. Joiner was Miss Olivia Hartley when, at 16, she married Claud Joiner, 18. The parents of both were Washington county pioneers.

ATLANTIC FLIGHTS TO START JUNE 24

Imperial and Pan-American Airways To Link London, New York.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, May 31.—(Canadian Press)—Trans-Atlantic flights will be started June 24 by way of Newfoundland by Imperial and Pan-American airways planes, Imperial officials announced today.

It was believed an Imperial plane would fly from England and a Pan-American plane from New York, although the announcement did not give details.

The experiments would be similar to tests made last week by Imperial and Pan-American planes for a projected passenger and mail service between the United States and Bermuda.

On the trans-Atlantic flights the planes presumably would take off from England and New York at approximately the same time.

Boatwood, the base from which the British fliers Alcock and Brown began their successful trans-Atlantic flight 18 years ago, was to have been chosen for a believed temporary landing field. Later it was expected Gander Lake, with the new Newfoundland airport alongside, would be used as permanent base for the ocean craft.

PAN-AMERICAN SAYS FLIGHT DATE UNSETTLED
NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways officials confirmed here tonight an announcement that survey flights were to be started over the Atlantic ocean in the near future, but added that an exact date for the first flight had not yet been set.

Imperial Airways representatives at St. Johns, Newfoundland, said planes of the two allied ocean-hopping airlines would start their first flights between England and New York June 24.

AMELIA IS ALL SET FOR FLIGHT TODAY

Continued From First Page.

dio facilities on the hop to South America. Her jump across the Atlantic to Dakar, French West Africa, will start at Natal.

Africa Route Indefinite.
Her route across Africa was not definite, being dependent upon weather conditions, but it will be one of the general routes over that continent and will lead her to Australia. From Australia she will start the last over-water hop, by way of Howland and Hawaii to California across the Pacific.

Miss Earhart made no estimate of the time the trip will require and predicted no records.

Tanks Half Filled.
The gas tanks of Miss Earhart's Lockheed Electra were only partly filled in preparation for the comparatively short flight to San Juan, which is 1,181 miles from Miami. Six hundred gallons of gasoline were placed in the plane, which has a capacity for almost double that and has a flying range of 4,000 miles with full gas tanks.

Miss Earhart's husband and business manager, George Palmer Putnam, said after today's check-up on the \$80,000 "flying laboratory" that the plane was "97 per cent perfect."

Miss Earhart takes off on schedule tomorrow and makes her base speed of 150 miles an hour or better on the flight over the West Indies to San Juan, she will reach the Puerto Rican capital before 1 p. m. (Atlanta time).

EXCHANGE CLUB ELECTS.
ROME, Ga., May 31.—Linkin I. Harris has been named president of the Rome Exchange Club to succeed Freeman Cumming, president since its organization. Other officers elected are Joe Cone, vice president; Knox Wyatt, secretary, and Glen Chaffin, treasurer. New members of the governing board include Albert Littlejohn, Kit Carson, Jack Knight, Carl Griffin and Mac Mulholland.

PONTIFF POSTPONES ACADEMY OPENING

Pope Believed Alarmed at Spanish War Crisis; Broadcast Cancelled.

LONDON, May 31.—(UP)—The Telegraph Agency's Rome correspondent said tonight that Pope Pius XI faintly at his summer home in Castel Gandolfo this afternoon and was unconscious for 20 minutes.

CASTEL GONDOLFO, May 31.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI was believed tonight to be giving serious attention to the Spanish war crisis after cancelling plans for celebration of his eightieth birthday today.

The official explanation for postponement of inauguration of the new Pontifical Academy at which the pontiff planned to make a world radio broadcast was that his personal physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, urged him not to overtax himself.

Some Vatican circles, however, said the Pope may have been alarmed at the Spanish situation. They believed that in the prepared address the Pope had made some points against Germany in the Nazi-church controversy.

With tenseness resulting from the German shelling of Almeria, a speech against Germany might have been taken to indicate the Holy See was siding with the Spanish government, it was stated.

One reason suggested for the cancellation of ceremonies was that none of the five German members of the academy, all of them noted scientists, had come for the inauguration.

Abell, said Judge Glenn would probably be able to resume his duties after three or four weeks of "rest and relaxation."

The usual duties of Judge Glenn have been made heavier this spring by hearings in two cases involving New Deal policies, the Buzzard Roost case and the Santee-Cooper case.

Attorneys had expected a decision in the Buzzard Roost case at almost any time, but Judge Glenn himself had indicated his ruling in the Santee-Cooper case could not be made in the near future.

U. S. JUDGE GLENN HAS BREAKDOWN

Jurist Forced To Drop Duties on 8th Anniversary of Elevation.

CHESTER, S. C., May 31.—(AP)—On the eighth anniversary of his elevation to the federal judiciary, District Judge J. Lyles Glenn was ordered by his physician today to take a complete rest on account of a physical breakdown attributed to overwork.

The physician, Dr. Robert E.

TUSKEGEE TO UNVEIL BUST CAST BY THOMAS

A bronze bust, cast by Steffen Thomas, Atlanta sculptor, which will commemorate the "40 years of creative research" of Tuskegee's famed negro scientist, George

W. Carver, will be unveiled at Tuskegee tomorrow.

The ceremonies are in connection with the annual commencement exercises of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. H. E. Barnard, of the Farm Chemurgic Laboratories at Dearborn, Mich., will be the principal speaker.

Wear a Veterans' of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy on June 2.



Pamper Your Feet During the Long Hot Summer With

YE OLDE TYME COMFORT SHOE

During hot weather your feet need pampering. Give them a long vacation from discomfort in Ye Olde Tyme Comfort shoes. Made of soft black kid with turn soles and reinforced steel shanks. Sizes 4 to 9. Lasts AA to E.

2-Strap or 5-Eyelet Ties **3.25**

SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—Affiliated with MACYS, New York

Special Supper Tuesday Night

— AT —

**S & W
CAFETERIA**

**Fried
25¢ Chicken 25¢
Plate**

(1/2 OF CHICKEN)

—With—

**Fresh Green Peas, Steamed Rice,
Hot Rolls and Butter**

MUSIC BY

Bill Clarke and His Orchestra

Served from 5:00 to 8:00

Elizabeth Bolton Gets a Ranger BICYCLE FREE

Elizabeth is 14, lives in Monroe, Ga., and attends the ninth grade of the Monroe High School. In a letter to The Constitution she states: "I have never been so excited in my life as I was when I received my bike. I am perfectly delighted with it and can never thank The Atlanta Constitution enough for offering me such a wonderful opportunity."

YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE ONE FREE

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Fully Equipped and Ready To Ride.

391736

ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a Ranger Bicycle.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Give Parents' Name _____

This is the famous \$55 Ranger Zephyr for Boys, the Ace model for Girls is exactly like the Zephyr except for drop frame, which eliminates the tool tank. These models are the finest made by the Mead Cycle Co., and are guaranteed for five years.

Start Now To Get Your Bicycle

Fill in the Enrollment Blank, tear out and bring or mail it to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Alabama and Forsyth Streets. You will be given complete instructions and suggestions to help you to get a free Ranger bicycle. This Enrollment Blank does not obligate you in any way. Fill it in NOW, and be the first in your neighborhood to receive your free bicycle.



This Is Not A Contest—Every Boy And Girl Can Have One

FARMER CONFESSES TO DYNAMITING NINE OF FAMILY TO DEATH

Blast, Planned for Month, Kills Wife, 8 Children in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—(AP)—A 54-year-old farmer was held in Waukesha county jail today after he confessed, District Attorney Lowry said, to dynamiting his wife and eight children to death because of domestic trouble.

Lowry said a first-degree murder warrant would be issued against John Waskas with Sheriff Liskowitz as complainant.

"We had been married 25 years and had had trouble for 10," Lowry quoted him as saying. "More and more children kept coming. My wife didn't make meals for me and treated me roughly."

The Waskas home in the town of Muskego was blown into kindling April 18. The only members of the family to escape death were Phyllis Waskas, 23, a brother, Vincent, 25, both of whom live here, and the father, who was in the farmyard.

Lowry said Waskas admitted planning the blast for more than a month, carrying a partly used case of old dynamite into the farmhouse six weeks before, scattering the sticks of dynamite in the basement, and attaching caps and fuses to them.

"They were all upstairs dancing and making a lot of noise and the radio was going," Waskas told Lowry. "I lighted the fuse and walked out slowly so maybe I would get it too."

Lowry said Waskas signed the confession after lie detector tests had been given him at Northwestern University Saturday.

ABATEMENT PLEA DENIED LUKE LEA

Litigation Over Million in Oil Stock Continues.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—(AP)—Chancellor L. D. Bejch overruled today two pleas in abatement by which the state of Tennessee and Colonel Luke Lea, former political leader and publisher, sought to remove litigation over \$1,000,000 in oil stock to the chancery court at Nashville.

Chancellor Bejch overruled the state's contention that the late J. K. Mathis was not administrator of the estate of his father, J. F. Mathis, at the time he filed suit here for possession of 480 shares of Rodessa Oil & Land Co. stock. Counsel for the Mathis family argued that a clerical error discharged Mr. Mathis as administrator before he had concluded his duties.

The Mathis estate seeks to regain possession of the stock which it claims Lea and Rogers Caldwell, Nashville, financier, refused to release when the estate was ready to pay a loan for which it was collateral.

'Kneel Down' Strike Wins for Catholics

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, May 31.—(AP)—Leaders of a "kneel down" strike of Catholic parishioners here announced today federal authorities in Mexico City had instructed border officials to return the church to their possession.

The announcement brought an immediate cessation of the peaceful demonstration which had continued since Thursday when nearly 200 worshippers forced open a door and entered the edifice.

The first church services in three years are scheduled for tomorrow.

300 PERSONS KILLED OVER 3-DAY HOLIDAY

179 Deaths Occur on Highway; 75 Drownings Are Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Violent deaths took more than 300 lives, most of them in automobile accidents, over the Memorial Day week end.

Pennsylvania and New York, with 24 lives lost, led the nation in a fatality record for the three-day holiday that had reached at least 336 recorded deaths Monday night.

Those behind were Texas and Michigan with 23 each. At least 179 of the deaths were due to traffic mishaps; recorded drownings totaled 75. Five persons were shot to death in Arkansas, three in Texas and one in New York.

Train accidents took only seven lives. Seven negroes died in a tenement fire in Maryland. In Minnesota a man was killed when lightning struck a towboat in a lake.

Two persons committed suicide in Illinois and one in Maine.

Deaths by states: Pennsylvania and New York, 24 each; Texas and Michigan, 23 each; Illinois, 22; Ohio, 21; New Jersey, 20; Wisconsin and California, 13 each; Arizona, 4; Massachusetts, 11 each; Tennessee and Indiana, 9 each; Iowa and Minnesota, 9 each; Connecticut, Maine, Missouri and Maryland, 7 each; Virginia and West Virginia, 6 each; Wyoming, Kentucky, Oregon and New Hampshire, 5 each; Arizona, 4; Alabama, District of Columbia and Oklahoma, 3 each; Georgia and North Carolina, 2 each; and Kansas, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Florida, 1 each.

AUTO KILLS SALESMAN

HARLAN, Ky., May 31.—(AP)—John Ed Layton, 38, automobile salesman, was killed today when the automobile he was driving overturned and fell down a 100-foot embankment on the Harlan-Cumberland highway.

FORESTERS URGED TO RETARD FLOODS

Wallace Declares Wise Management of Land Is Control Answer.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, speaking before the American Forestry Association's sixty-second annual meeting, called for active co-operation from farmers and engineers, agronomists and economists, foresters, and tree lovers that the nation in the next ten years might "do a real job of retarding" floods.

Giving credit to the army engineers for the building of vast flood control systems on the rivers and their tributaries, Wallace called on the foresters to pursue the job "back of the front lines, away from the central valleys and up in the hills."

"Wise management of the land," he said, "will prevent many minor floods and reduce the crest of major ones . . . and . . . strengthen the defenses of the engineer downstream."

"In the long run," he added, "many of the engineering structures downstream will lose their effectiveness in flood control unless there is also land control upstream."

"I know that grass is humble, . . . but in its humble way grass is perhaps just as important as trees in renewing the fundamental resources of the United States."

RETAIL SALES HERE HIT RECORD HIGH

Continued From First Page.

March and were 24.6 per cent greater than in March, 1936.

Employment increased 1.8 per cent and pay rolls went up 3.4 per cent at reporting firms in the district from February to March and 11.1 per cent more workers were employed and pay rolls were 21.4 per cent greater than March, 1936.

Cotton consumed in Georgia rose in value from \$112,169,000 in April, 1936, to \$140,980,000 in April, 1937. Over the period from August, 1936, to April, 1937, inclusive, the amount was \$1,181,000,000 in Georgia, compared to \$897,294,000 for the same months of 1935-36.

Building permits issued in Atlanta in April this year were one-tenth of 1 per cent less than April, 1937, but otherwise the highest during the past five years. In 20 reporting cities permits averaged 10.4 per cent less in April than in March, but the highest for April since 1931. Contracts awarded in Georgia during April reached the highest point recorded during the past five years.

HOUSE WILL STUDY EVASION OF TAXES

Continued From First Page.

Democrat, Massachusetts, of the house committee, hope to avoid duplication and complete this phase of the legislative process in a fortnight.

At tomorrow's session, the court is expected to hand down decisions in the nine cases remaining on its docket. None of these is of prime national interest.

VETERANS INSURANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—War veterans whose war risk term insurance policies expired today have until midnight tomorrow to apply for new permanent policies.

Veterans' administration officials said 2,200 veterans are involved. The 24-hour grace period was allowed because this was a holiday.

ELEVEN ALLEGED SPIES EXECUTED BY SOVIET

MOSCOW, May 31.—(UP)—Eleven alleged members of a Trotskyist terrorist group, accused of spying on behalf of the Japanese secret service, were shot in Khabarovsk, Siberia, it was announced today.

The total number executed in the far east is now 66.

Balsam HOTEL

Balsam, N. C.
168 Miles Northeast of Atlanta
On U. S. Highway No. 23 to Asheville

Between Smoky Mountains National Park and Pisgah National Forest.

Every desired Outdoor Sport, Scenic Trips, Picnics, Square and Round Dancing, Stunt Nights and Other Entertainment sponsored by the Management.

Altitude 3,551 ft. No mosquitoes, fogs or humidity.

Booklet Mailed Upon Request

J. C. STILES, Lessee.

Paul T. Harber, Asst. Mgr.

Former Atlantan Passes

HARRY P. HERMANCE, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Continued From First Page.

of directors of the university during the school's reorganization period.

Hermance stadium, at the university, stands as a memorial to his name; he had given \$50,000 for its erection.

Oglethorpe awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of commercial science in 1926. He retained his membership on the board of directors, although he was able to attend but few of the meetings.

Generous With Gifts.

In addition to his other activities, he was generous in his contributions to the civic upbuilding of the city and was a member of many of the city's leading social and civic affairs.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, Helena Hermance, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; a son, Harry P. Hermance Jr., of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Volk and Miss Edith Hermance, both of Pittsfield, Mass.

While in Miami he was elected president of the Florida Young Men's Christian Association, a position he held until his death.

Funeral services and burial will be held this afternoon in Miami.

WORKERS, PICKETS BATTLE AT PLANT

Continued From First Page.

Inland Steel Company had refused to sign union contracts on the ground these were not necessary under the Wagner act, and that they would lead to a "closed shop."

Brotherhood Aid Asked.

John Mayo, Steel Workers Organizing Committee director in the Youngstown area, scheduled new conferences with railroad brotherhoods, seeking to have them agree not to move food in plant areas over any protest of the SWOC.

"We are not willing to allow food to be even to maintenance men, as the situation now stands," Mayo said.

"If the companies want to deal with us it will be a different story. Any agreement by us to clear food through to the mills must now be predicated on the assurance that the maintenance men be of our own choosing. We are ready at any time to talk to the companies on that basis."

Maintenance Men on Job.

The maintenance men are being allowed to remain in all mills to keep fires banked and obviate the necessity of recharging furnaces—a long process—at conclusion of the strike.

Republic Corporation was understood to have had considerable success in moving food by plane into Mahoning valley plants.

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RIVERS ANNOUNCES AMENDMENT TALKS

Graduation Addresses and Pleas for New Deal Program Interspersed.

Governor Rivers, announcing his itinerary for speeches in defense of the amendments to be voted on in the June 8 special election, yesterday began a series of public appearances reminiscent of campaign days, given more political flavor by the fact that he is openly opposed by former Governor Talmadge.

The Governor is interspersing several graduation addresses in his political appearances.

Following a barbecue at Newnan last night for the state military staff, and a commencement address at Martin Institute, at Jefferson, he will appear at noon tomorrow at the Pelham Tomato Festival and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night will make the graduation address at Union High school, at Leslie.

The Georgia Peace Officers' Association meeting at Albany will be addressed by him at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, with a speech at Rochelle at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He will make the Albany high school commencement address at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

He will address a meeting at Dawson at 11 o'clock Friday morning, another at Cairo at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and will make the graduation address at Colquitt at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Governor will appear at LaGrange at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will make a radio address in Atlanta at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He will be the commencement speaker at Piedmont College, Democrat, on Monday and will close the series with a barbecue at 5 o'clock Monday night near Clayton.

Governor Rivers said he plans to go to his home at Lakeland to vote for the amendments.

Former Governor Talmadge will make his attack tomorrow on the proposed amendments with an outdoor meeting at Rochelle. His address will be broadcast between noon and 1 o'clock, Atlanta time.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, Helena Hermance, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; a son, Harry P. Hermance Jr., of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Volk and Miss Edith Hermance, both of Pittsfield, Mass.

While in Miami he was elected president of the Florida Young Men's Christian Association, a position he held until his death.

Funeral services and burial will be held this afternoon in Miami.

HOLLYWOOD FLYER WINS STUNT TEST

Tex Rankin Victor; Earhart Advisor Takes Third Place.

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS AIRPORT, ST. LOUIS, May 31.—(AP)—Tex Rankin, veteran Hollywood stunt flyer, whose performance was all the more remarkable because he was flying a stock model low-wing monoplane, won the International Aerobatic contest and \$2,000 in prizes before 25,000 persons at St. Louis' air show today.

The 40-year-old pilot and authority on precision flying was given 282.7 points by a committee of four judges. Captain Alexander De Panama, of the Rumanian royal air force, finished second with 269.4 points to win \$1,000.

Only one point behind Panama in the judges' ratings was Paul Mantz, Amelia Earhart's technical adviser, who, during his maneuvers, was forced to dive to fan out flames which spurted from the belly of his plane.

Captain Leonard J. Povey, American-born instructor of the Cuban air force, finished fourth in the contest with 191 points, and Lieutenant Joe Mackey, of Findlay, Ohio, who had trouble with an erratic motor while in the air, trailed with 189.8 points.

In the only speed event of the day, Gus Gutch, of Los Angeles, lapped three other contestants to win the 50-mile dash around the triangular, pylon-marked course with a speed of 251.16 miles per hour.

The J. D. Brock trophy for the outstanding pilot in the show was awarded to Roger Don Rae, 1936 American champion racing pilot, who gave a remarkable exhibition of controlling a disabled plane in making a crash landing Saturday.

Losing his propeller while roaring down the field at a speed of 250 miles per hour, the young Lansing, Mich., flyer checked his speed by maneuvering his fluttering plane before smashing to the ground. He suffered severe, but not serious injuries.

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Principal Players in Play Premiere Tonight

'OneMoreSpring' World Premiere Offered Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the curtain rises on the world premier of Robert Nathan's "One More Spring," presented by the Atlanta Federal theater at the Atlanta theater.

This production marks the most momentous effort of the local federal theater to date. Mr. Nathan will be present at the opening as will be many distinguished Atlantans and out-of-town visitors.

The cast of more than 50 combines the companies of the New York, Birmingham and Atlanta players. Play was adapted by Mrs. Lullie Hard McKinley, of Birmingham. The sets were designed by Joseph Lantz, of Birmingham. The production is under the direction of Roy Elkin, of New York, and the play is produced by Clyde Waddell, of Birmingham.

The three principal characters are portrayed by Roy Elkins, Evelyn Edens and Gilbert Maxwell, supported by Maurice Fain, William Nunn, John Williams, Marion Brennan, Edwin Hill, Amasa Windham, Vera Thomas, Bird Strickland and Harry Lee.

Orchestra seats are reserved, and may be secured at the box office now for any of the performances every night this week.

VOTE ON LIQUOR.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 31.—(AP)—Three more North Carolina counties will decide tomorrow whether to continue prohibition as a liquor policy or to legalize county package stores for the handling of alcoholic beverages. They are Mecklenburg, Wayne and Washington.

HITLERISM SLAPPED BY PRESBYTERIANS

General Assembly Declines Stand on Roosevelt's Court Plan.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31.—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States in America took a left-handed slap at the religious program of Adolf Hitler today and declined to take a stand on President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program.

It also referred to the church's 276 presbyteries for consideration a proposal to compel retirement of pastors at the age of 70 and adopted an overture urging the approximately 9,000 churches in the denomination to restore to their previous level the salaries of pastors which were reduced during the depression.

The assembly affirmed action of the German Evangelical church in rejecting as "false doctrine" the recognition of "other events, powers, forms and truths as God's revelation, apart from the one and only word of God."

Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the assembly committee on church co-operation and union, declared that "national socialism demanded the church recognize a divine revelation in Hitler and the reality and history of the German nation, alongside the revelation of God in Christ Jesus."

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Dr. Robert Rhodes, of Augusta, will introduce Dr. Smith, and Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, will accept the painting for the school. It will be unveiled by Wilbur Haygood.

The portrait was painted by Mrs. Frances Lee Turner.

EMORY TO RECEIVE HAYGOOD PORTRAIT

A portrait of Bishop Atticus Greene Haygood, president of Emory College—now Emory University—during Reconstruction days, will be unveiled at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in Glenn Memorial Auditorium as part of the school's annual commencement week program.

The painting, donated by the children of Bishop Haygood—Wilbur T. Haygood, of Decatur; Dr. Athens G. Haygood; Mrs. J. H. Ardis, and Mrs. Laura H. Watts, of Downey, Cal.—will be presented by Dr. Marion L. Smith, professor of religious education at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

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AUTO DROPS 150 FEET ON CURVE; ONE KILLED

CUMBERLAND, Ky., May 31.—(AP)—John Wade, 28, was killed and his companion, Marjorie Hancock, 18, severely injured today in an automobile wreck. Their car dropped 150 feet onto railroad tracks at a curve where five others have died.

It was necessary to halt railway traffic to remove the wreckage. Citizens prepared a petition to the state highway department for a heavy guard rail at the curve.

Miss Hancock was taken to a Lynch hospital for treatment of internal and other injuries.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 1, 1937.

SEEKING UNEMPLOYMENT FACTS

Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, in a bill which has received the approval of the senate education and labor committee, proposes a complete investigation of the unemployment situation in the nation by a special citizens' commission. One of the first duties of the commission would be to make an accurate and dependable estimate of the number of unemployed.

The advisory committee on education, appointed by the President, is launching a study of vocational training as a weapon against unemployment and a means to reduce the need of public relief for the jobless.

The two proposals, though independent of each other, offer together the most intelligent program on the relief situation yet instituted. It is only through, first, a thorough understanding of the problem and its scope, and second, a sustained system of education, that the burden of caring for impoverished, idle workers may be lifted from the taxpayers.

Ever since congress was asked, in the President's budget message, to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for the relief administration, there has been a demand from advocates of governmental economy for an official census of the unemployed. These demands have, so far, been ignored.

A census of the jobless by an impartial commission, such as that proposed by Senator Hatch, would provide definite knowledge by which the amount of appropriation needed could be determined. Neither those who advocate the \$1,500,000,000 appropriation nor those who contend \$1,000,000,000 would be sufficient, can reasonably object. Both sides, presumably, desire only the amount actually needed and neither can logically object to any unbiased effort to find the truth.

The proposal of the President's committee on education is aimed at the long campaign to eliminate the need for relief. It is self-evident the great majority of the unemployed today belong to the unskilled class of labor. There is a swelling demand by private industry for competent, trained workers and, in many lines, production is already handicapped by a lack of such labor.

A program of proper vocational education of the unemployed would, ultimately, result in providing the trained workers in demand and at the same time remove, in greater and greater number, the unskilled labor from the ranks of the unemployed and the public relief rolls.

There should be machinery provided for periodic surveys of the unemployed and provision for educating the idle in fields for which there is serious shortage of competent, trained men and women. Such a combination program will go far toward eliminating the need for relief and will contribute heavily to raising the living standards of American workers as a whole.

"CIVILIZED" WARFARE

A fleet of German Nazi war vessels appeared, without warning, in the harbor of Almeria, Spanish Loyalist port, and poured shells and torpedoes into the city for several hours, killing a still undetermined number of women, children and noncombatants.

The attack was a retaliation by the Hitler government for the bombing of a German warship by two Loyalist planes, which scored two hits and took 24 lives of the vessel's complement.

Thus the world is once again treated to an object lesson in the methods of warfare condoned by so-called civilized nations. Defenseless women and children are slaughtered as they cower within their homes. Armed vessels make war, with all the engines of death man's ingenuity can devise, upon helpless, innocent humans, as defenseless against their killers as the sheep in an abattoir.

The Almeria incident repeats earlier slaughters perpetrated upon the helpless population of Spain. It is but one in a long series of outrages which have shocked the unmillitary peoples of the world.

It precipitates the most serious crisis in Europe since the dawn of the World War. The dictatorships of Germany and Italy, seeking aggrandizement and hoping to bolster personal power, threaten to plunge the continent into a new holocaust of death, with Spain as the blood-drenched area of conflict.

Fortunately for the world there is one bulwark of peace which shows little sign of crumbling.

bling. Great Britain stands, in this new crisis, as the hope of civilization. British statesmen will, at all costs, so direct their diplomacy that the empire will be kept safely aloof from the suicidal step of war.

For there can be no doubt that war, under modern conditions, must result in national suicide. When bombing planes rain high explosive shells upon unprotected towns, when swooping airmen pour machine gun bullets into helpless women and children standing in the bread line, when warships exact reprisals upon the flesh of unarmed civilians, war must mean the annihilation, not of armies, but of populations.

The world may go mad, but civilization as it is known today pins its hope of survival upon the steadfast rock of Anglo-Saxon peace, exemplified in Britain and America.

SOWING THE SEEDS OF VIOLENCE

In Chicago five are dead and 88 injured as the result of a clash with bricks and guns between police and CIO steel strikers. Thus, the inevitable result follows the law-defying tactics of the leaders of the labor faction headed by John L. Lewis.

Such an outcome has been imminent since the CIO first instituted the "sit-down" strike, violating the rudimentary property rights of fellow citizens and attempting to dictate to all workers when and under what conditions they shall be permitted to earn a living.

It is an inalienable right of the American workman that he shall be permitted to work for wages and under conditions of his own choosing. Whether that choice is made individually or as the result of proper, lawful contract entered into between the employer and a majority of the workers, labor has the right to expect the protection of law enforcement authorities against the attacks of minorities in its own ranks or of disturbers from outside.

There are, unquestionably, at least some industries whose workers, in overwhelming majority, are entirely content with their present wages and conditions of work. In some instances these groups are not affiliated with any national labor organization. In others they are units of the American Federation of Labor. When radical minorities, or outside factions, resort to force in their attempts to control such employed groups, they put themselves outside the pale of the law and, if open clashes result, the blame lies only upon their own shoulders.

The American Federation of Labor, headed by its president, William Green, has won the confidence and respect of employers and the nation as a whole through the years it has constituted organized labor in America. It will have the support of all Americans who believe in the basic rights of property, whether that property be material or the right of the worker to work, in its present struggle with the CIO.

Certainly organized labor will be the chief sufferer if the zeal of the CIO chieftains goes beyond the bounds of reason, and greed for power and influence brings strife and violence in the ranks of the workers of the country.

WOMEN DRIVERS

The safe driving tests for women conducted by The Constitution revealed that the old calumny against femininity at the steering wheel must be relegated to the graveyard of myth.

Skills displayed by the hundreds of entrants in the tests was such as to put to shame the driving of a large majority of those who have, from the inception of the automobile, contended that women as a sex are temperamentally unfitted to maneuver an automobile either in the tangles of city traffic or upon the concrete ribbons of the open road.

Indubitably, the hand that wields the powder puff can also manipulate with skill the tons of steel that provide personal transportation in an age of increasing speed.

Women have ever led the world in the ways of betterment. By inspiration and example it is woman who has lifted man from a status little higher than the beasts to the decent being he is, on the whole, today. It now seems women are, once again, to lead by example the campaign for greater traffic safety and for reduction in the traffic toll of death.

Masculine drivers would do well to emulate the driving ability and the meticulous observance of safety rules and regulations displayed by their sisters of the wheel who took part in The Constitution safe driving tests.

GEORGE F. BAKER

The death of George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank of New York, and former director of the United States Steel Corporation, brings his name into greater public prominence than any incident of his career. Though he was reputed to possess approximately \$500,000,000, his name was rarely heard outside of the immediate circle of his business activity. To the public at large he was an unfamiliar figure.

At the time of his death, he was listed in a group of wealthy men charged, by the United States Treasury Department, with failure to pay large sums due in taxes. Baker, according to government officials, had failed to pay \$246,822 in "gift" taxes.

If reports of the Baker fortune are correct, his death will bring to the federal treasury \$347,362,600 in estate taxes. This is at the rate of 70 per cent, fixed in 1935 as the levy on all holdings of \$50,000,000 and over.

Men and women of great wealth, as well as those in the higher income brackets, do not, as a rule, object to contributing heavily to the cost of government, when they are convinced their payments are to be used efficiently and wisely. It is when they observe the reckless spending that characterizes so many public affairs they are tempted to avail themselves, if possible, of legal loopholes in the tax laws.

If government conducted its fiscal affairs with the efficiency of the companies with which George F. Baker, and others like him, were affiliated, the federal treasury would find few causes for recurrent "campaigns" against so-called "wealthy tax dodgers."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

GRACE WASHINGTON, May 31.—The long period of Mr. Roosevelt's complete dominance over congress is breaking up so quietly now as to be almost invisible to the naked eye. The changing situation at the top of the government is being handled so smoothly as to conceal the real force of its vital effect.

Take the "relief compromise" now being widely advertised as having been effected between the house majority and the White House. To the ear it sounds like a minor concession of an insignificant point, but it actually represents the first time the President has ever bowed to the lower branch of the legislature.

At the same time, the setbacks to the President's court packing program in the senate are being handled so casually that the outside world is not yet aware that the legislation has already been defeated. This also marks the first time the President has failed to have his way with the upper, but not necessarily loftier, branch of congress.

What it means, as all legislative students know, is that the rule of thumb appears to be just about over. When legislators once find out there is no bogeyman, they rarely forget it.

A period of more normal relations between the capitol and the White House seems to be in prospect, with both sides taking and giving, as the constitution decreed they should.

PACIFIER The smoothness with which the relief compromise negotiations were handled is due largely to House Floor Leader Rayburn. His associate leaders thought he made a mistake when he faced the house with an appeal for delaying the fight until today. They told him so, outside. They judged the mood of the rebels to be implacable and suggested he would only be sticking his nose out for the blow if he tried to handle them.

Mr. Rayburn, though he would get licked anyway and might as well take it while trying rather than running.

This is the first opportunity he has had to show leadership since the session began. Nothing but his pacific personality put it over. More and more of that quality will be needed from now on.

STATE TARIFFS The good neighbor policy seems to be working all right. The tariff is not working at all. (A more accurate way to describe it might be that it is not working to any appreciable extent and therefore is all right.) But some deep trouble is developing in Mr. Roosevelt's own 48-apartment building which may cause the landlord to try a good neighbor policy on the state tenants at home.

The twenty-first amendment is doing it. That prohibition repealer provided the states with a desire to remain dry may act to do so. The supreme court recently held, in every state, that this permits a state to regulate or restrict importations from another state. It permitted tariff barriers between states.

No doubt the founding fathers turned face down in their graves when they heard about the California decision, which requires sellers of non-California beer to pay \$500 for a license while sellers of California-made beer pay only \$50. If there was one thing the fathers, simply the fathers in Philadelphia, wanted to prevent, it was discriminatory tax or tariff legislation between states.

Now comes Missouri with a law prohibiting the importation of alcoholic beverages from any state which has enacted a regulation discriminating against the sale of Missouri-made beer (meaning, of course, California, and aiming, of course, at California's wine industry).

Importation control bills have been introduced in dozens of other states and the situation is well on the road to chaos.

BALLYHOO The treasury campaign to beat hidden tax dollars out of the colossal rich probably will not net a cent a word. That is, more attention will be produced than money. No one expects to balance the budget thereby.

These campaigns against rich tax evaders are really perpetual. The higher the tax the more the rich are displayed in evading them. Current punitive "share-the-wealth" tax rates have unquestionably inspired the imagination of some taxpayers to the limit and beyond it. The government itself is not blameless, as it recently adopted an untried system of corporate taxation in place of an efficient old method built up by 20 years of application.

If the government gets half of its advertised hope of \$100,000,000 in revenue, it will be a great deal better off than it is now. Such tax-policing usually costs much and brings in comparatively little.

While this necessary policing goes on all the time, authorities generally advertise their efforts widely at various times for political and other purposes. It is always popular to soak the rich. (Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*I'm sorry for
The man who wants
To die for his belief;
Because the strain
Of martyrdom
So rarely knows relief.*

*Sorry for
All Fanatics.*

There is, of course, much to be admired in the men and women so convinced their cause is just they can do nothing else with life but battle for their beliefs. Much to be admired but, to my mind, little to be envied.

The fanatic, ready to fight and die for his cause any time of the day or night, is a rather pathetic figure under any circumstances. Even granting his cause is just, it is only the rare individual, he who appears on the scene once or twice in a century, with the personality to make martyrdom heroic. All the others are, just little figures, lost in the millions, who may die heroes but no one knows it. They are forgotten almost as soon as they fall.

The utmost in pathos, though, is the fanatic who expounds with all his heart and soul a false ideal. He is the man of all men who needs sympathy. But, to make it sadder, he doesn't see his own immolation.

*Grant to Them All,
Sincerity.*

When you read of, or see, men sacrificing all they hold dear, even life itself, for a cause, grant them all, in simple charity, sincerity. Men do not go out to combat strong foes unless they believe in that for which they fight. They may be right as they may be wrong. You cannot judge for you, too, are merely human and the standards you have set for yourself may be, you know, false.

Only a supreme God can determine which of two courses is that which points to the millennium of the spirit's desire.

Read of men fighting with fists and stones and guns and clubs in a labor war and weep. At the best, one side is misguided and, at the worst, both sides are wrong. Generally, both are wrong. For justice is a lady who, nine times out of ten, is found upon the middle road.

Read of automatons of the war gods, the cannon fodder and the impersonal units in the strategy of the battlefield and weep for their blind innocence as they perish for a cause in which they believe with all the strength within them.

*Fanatics Are The
True Imperators.*

Think of the wretched record of prohibition and lend sympathy to the fanatic prohibitionists who believed you could curb appetite by statute. Fanatics are always blind. They cannot see the path of wisdom and moderation is a word unfound in their lexicon.

They are the men and women who have never learned that the way for advancement of mankind set out by nature and by God is the slow and painful road of education. They don't see that, if you would wean a world from evil, the only way it can be done is by improvement of the individual.

No, that process is too slow. They see, instead, the mirage, the short cut they believe will lead quickly to the goal of their dreams.

They see a world made perfect because, forsooth, it is fashioned according to their plan and they feel called upon to say, with magic formula, "Let it be so."

They are, in final analysis, the lazy people who want to bring the millennium by abracadabra and have not the courage to set their feet upon the long, but only possible road provided by God for man's march to perfection.

Give of your soul's deepest pity for the fanatic, in any cause.

*Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.*

From The Constitution of Saturday, June 1, 1912:

"Promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, Aurelian and Edwin Cooledge, Donald McKie and Noon Hudson, of the four motorcycles, will leave for New York, bound for Europe to witness the Olympic games at Stockholm. They will then tour Europe on the motorcycles, visiting Russia, Germany, Italy, France, Scotland, England and Ireland."

*And Fifty
Years Ago.*

From The Constitution of Wednesday, June 1, 1887:

"ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—(Special.)—The early train this morning, on the Northeastern railroad, aroused the indignation of the traveling public. It was composed of two baggage cars. In the rear end of one a few seats had been arranged for passengers. The other car contained no seats at all."

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which contains the civil and canonical laws of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

Read of men fighting with fists and stones and guns and clubs in a labor war and weep. At the best, one side is misguided and, at the worst, both sides are wrong. Generally, both are wrong. For justice is a lady who, nine times out of ten, is found upon the middle road.

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World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

An Anglican in Spain.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, See of All-England, has just returned from Spain as the head of a delegation of Anglican clergymen and presents a report of his observations in the two leading newspapers of Britain, the Times and the Manchester Guardian.

"Our arrival in Bilbao," he writes, "provided us with a good example of the unscrupulousness of Rebel propaganda. Durango, an open town of some 10,000 inhabitants, had just been subjected to an intense aerial bombardment, in which several churches and an Augustinian convent had been destroyed. About 200 people had been killed, including two priests and 12 nuns. We visited Durango the next afternoon. As we approached it we witnessed a re-natal of the bombardment by six Rebel bombers accompanied by a number of fighting machines.

"Afterwards we entered the town and found ourselves in a scene of indescribable desolation. A great part of the town was destroyed. The churches especially seemed to be centers of ruin. When we returned to Bilbao we were informed by a Rebel broadcast that the 'Reds' of Durango had blown up the churches and killed the nuns.

Christian Social Justice. "In the Basque country," the English prelate goes on to say, "the churches are constantly open and are centers of a strong religious life. They are in constant use by men and women for religious purposes. In one church alone there were 7,000 communicants on the Sunday we were there. Senor Mendiguren, head of the department of foreign relations in Bilbao, told us that before deciding to take up arms in defense of the republic he had consulted the authorities of the church. The Basque government considers its policy (of supporting Madrid against Franco) to be the expression of Christian social justice.

"The delegation was very favorably impressed by the efforts of the Basque government to improve social conditions and to care for destitution and distress. Within two days of the destruction of Durango, two thousand five hundred refugees had been provided for in Bilbao alone. We saw a new camp for political prisoners. It might serve as a model for any country in Europe. Its inmates were better provided for than the militia in any of the barracks we visited. We found other striking evidence of the desire to maintain the strictest principles of justice in the treatment of political enemies. Political prisoners in Bilbao were unanimous in assuring us that they were well treated, and their appearance, their good spirits, and the freedom with which they talked to us and among themselves corroborated their statements. Three women, whom we met in prison, had been sentenced to death as spies, but the sentences had been commuted. The government will not execute women.

Civilian Morale. "The delegation," Canon Johnson goes on to write, "also visited Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid. We were given evidence of the educational work which the government is already carrying out in the schools which have been established along the coast for children evacuated from the danger zone. The efficiency of these schools is of a high standard. In Madrid we were impressed by the morale of the civilian population, which is carrying on the normal functions of civilized life in spite of daily bombardments and food shortage.

"We are satisfied that even in those parts of government territory where churches are closed the reasons for this are temporary and well grounded. All parties are unanimous in supporting the principle of religious freedom and in insisting that as soon as conditions allow, facilities for free religious worship shall be provided for all who desire them."

Snake Contest.

The Zoological Society of San Diego, Cal., recently secured a large number of snakes and other reptiles for the local zoo by holding a snake catching contest.

Aurora Borealis.

The aurora borealis is seen more often in March and September, when the earth is more directly opposite the spot-zone of the sun, than in June and December, when the earth is farther back from the area of the sun spots.

Baldness Remedy.

One remedy for baldness tried over 3,000 years ago was a mixture of palm tree juice and beer—applied externally to the head.

We Use Rubber.

The United States uses more than half the world's supply of rubber.

New Source of Glue.

Belgium, a leading world producer and exporter of glue, will try making it from shredded rabbit skins.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where was the ancient city of Ur?

2. Who was George Catemole?

3. Where is Rhine wine made?

4. What does varsity mean?

5. In what year was Abraham Lincoln assassinated?

6. When is Maundy Thursday?

7. What is the nickname for Vermont?

8. Name the last Democrat President before Franklin D. Roosevelt.

9. What fort was built on the site of the city of Chicago?

10. In which city is Louisiana State University?

The Flyer Is Doomed If He Trusts

Instruments That No Longer Tell the Truth

By ROBERT QUILEN.

It happened at a dance party. The host was a young man, married less than a year. He stood among his guests as they prepared to leave and suddenly realized that his wife had been absent for some time.

It was a summer night and she had gone outdoors with one of the guests—a handsome young bachelor ne'er-do-well who was admired by women but despised by men.

When she came in he caught her eye for an instant and then glanced at her mouth. The shock was like a blow over the heart. His wife's lips were swelled and bruised, and kisses that puff the lips are not given playfully.

He felt no rage—only a hurt that seemed mortal. It was jealousy, perhaps, if jealousy is a cold hand gripping the heart. But it was also a feeling of unutterable loss and shame.

His wife seemed to him a woman—the pure sweet girl he had worshiped and pledged himself to honor and cherish, and the other a stranger who had defiled her and betrayed him.

There had been a contest between him and a youth he despised, and his wife had turned against him and helped the youth to win. His soul was sick with the bitterest shame a man can feel.

He loved her no less, for love is not taken off at will like a garment; but something had died in him and she would never again seem wholly fine. She had lightly broken the spirit of the most sacred and binding vow in human experience.

People say it happens frequently in these times.

The war and prohibition brought a loosening of ethical restraints and a discarding of moral rules. People forget honor when they are a little drunk. And those who wish to forget, for the sake of a little excitement, have learned to satisfy their consciences by saying scornfully: "This isn't eighteen ninety."

Unfortunately, there is no degree in honor or chastity. One is honorable or one is not. A man's word is not good on Tuesdays and worthless on Fridays. Honesty is not a policy—it is a mental state or it is nothing.

A return of prosperity will not make us secure if honor is gone. The word of men and of nations has become worthless. We have nothing solid on which to build the future, for the only secure foundation for any civilization is man's justified faith in man.

When men and women feel free to break their word, there is no meaning in treaties or contracts, marriage vows or verbal agreements, and our whole business structure must collapse, for nine-tenths of it is based on credit.

A road without signs is safer than one with signs that can't be trusted.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The cattle are grazing,
Their heads never raising—
They are forty feeding like one."

"None but the brave deserves the Fair!"

The \$10,000,000 proposed to be self-conscious about avoiding print as about getting into it. The better attitude, it seems to us, is not to care too much one way or the other.

The reason we like to quote people by name whenever we can is that somehow it gives warmth, so-called, to the thing quoted

Rivers Furthers Program

Governor Declared Best Fitted To Explain Amendments; Editor Declares Tax Dodgers Source of Major Opposition to Administration Plans.

GOVERNOR BEST MAN TO EXPLAIN PROGRAM

(From The Cairo Messenger.)

Governor Rivers has inaugurated a series of Saturday night radio addresses to explain the proposals to amend the state constitution which are to be voted on June 8. In his first address, he did much toward assuring adoption of the proposals. The voters are seeking information on the issues, so that they may vote intelligently, and no one is better able to give this information than the Governor.

Adoption of the proposals will bring tax reforms which are greatly needed in Georgia. And, as the Macon News points out in a remarkably clear-cut discussion of the situation, tax reform in Georgia is long overdue.

The program of the Rivers administration, approved by the general assembly, calls for certain additional tax and license assessments, and some of those affected are attempting to stir opposition. The legislature increased the appropriations for the schools, for county roads, for public health, and certain other purposes, but it cannot be denied that the departments which were given increases justly deserve them.

BESTS WITH VOTERS TO GAIN BENEFITS

(From the Waycross Journal-Herald.)

The people of Georgia are being subjected to taxes by the federal government without participation in social security, and as a result they are overwhelmingly directed in last year's primary that this administration should actually do something about obtaining these federal benefits for old-age assistance, aid for the needy blind, and aid to dependent children, to which the people of our state are entitled.

The general assembly has car-

ried out the wishes of the people by enacting the necessary laws and establishing the June 8 general election, where the necessary constitutional amendments can be adopted. The federal government has examined and approved the Georgia laws and funds will be sent from Washington immediately after the approval of these amendments. By establishing the June 8 election and passing the social security laws, the members of the general assembly have done all they could do to secure Georgia's rightful share of federal aid. It is now up to the voters.

BIG MONEY SHOULD PAY MOST TAXES

(From the Telfair Free Press.)

There seems to be a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding concerning the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in the June 8 election. We hear a great deal of talk about taxes being increased, about the cigarette tax, etc. We believe in giving credit where credit is due. When Governor Rivers was campaigning throughout this state, he unmistakably told the people, through the press and over the radio, what he proposed to do if he was elected. He has done just what he said he would do. Or at least the legislature enacted his program and all that it takes to make it a law is ratification by the people on June 8.

The Rivers program, if enacted into law, will mean a saving to the average Georgian. Of course the companies and corporations which have made large profits in Georgia and have paid large dividends to their shareholders are against any tax program of any kind. We are firmly convinced that the ones that make the most money should pay the most taxes. This is exactly what the Rivers program will do.

SOLONS PAY HONOR TO SOLDIER DEAD

Colmer Urges 'Just Deserts' for Living Vets.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 31.—(P)—Tributes to soldier dead should not obscure provisions for the "just deserts of living veterans. Representative William M. Colmer, Mississippi Democrat, said in memorial exercises attended by other congressmen at Confederate and federal cemeteries here.

"It is fitting that we honor our soldier dead," he said, "but I also contend that it is our obligation to give veterans their just deserts while they are living."

The party from Washington which attended the services here yesterday included Representatives Vinson, of Kentucky; Bland, of Virginia; Reynolds, of Tennessee; Thompson, of Texas; Ramspeck, of Georgia; and Golden, of California.

WAR HERO'S BODY IS BROUGHT HOME

Norman Prince Was One of Escadrille Founders.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—The body of Norman Prince, one of the founders of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, was returned today to the country of his birth aboard the French liner Normandie.

Shot down 20 years ago in a battle with a German aviator, young Prince has lain since then in the Lafayette tomb at St. Cloud, outside Paris. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of Boston and Chicago, went to Paris and brought the remains back because, Mr. Prince said:

"I wanted him to rest in his own country. Nobody knows what is going to happen over there."

The body will be placed in the Prince chapel in Washington Cathedral tomorrow.

Norman Prince, born August 31, 1887, was credited with bringing down five enemy planes and had several narrow escapes before his death on October 16, 1916.

OTHER CITIES MAP SAFE DRIVING TEST

Jacksonville, Birmingham Are Inspired by Success of Contest Here.

Civic organizations in Jacksonville, Birmingham and other southern cities wrote The Constitution yesterday that Women's Safe-Driving Contests were being planned in their municipalities.

Decision to stage the driving contests in other cities came after officials had received reports on the successful contest sponsored in Atlanta by The Constitution in co-operation with various Atlanta business houses, they said.

Approximately 1,500 women in the Atlanta metropolitan area entered the preliminaries of The Constitution's contest, the finals of which were conducted Sunday afternoon.

The grand prize, a free week's vacation for two persons at Myrtle Beach as guests of The Constitution and \$100 cash given by the Ford dealers of the city, was won by Mrs. Joe King, of Bolton.

Yesterday she wrote The Constitution the following letter:

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to The Atlanta Constitution and the judges in the Women's Safe Driving Contest for awarding me first prize in this series of rigid tests for women drivers."

"Through you I also wish to thank the Ford dealers of Atlanta, Decatur, Roswell and East Point, as well as Sears Service station, whose co-operation made this contest possible."

"The sponsors are to be highly commended for promoting safety in driving and giving me an opportunity to have been fortunate enough to achieve this honor in competition with the finest women drivers in Atlanta. There is no question of the good work that is being done by The Atlanta Constitution in making Atlanta conscious of the need for safe operation of automobiles on the streets and highways."

"Very truly yours,

"HAZEL COLLIER KING

"(Mrs. Joe King)."

RIVERS AND STAFF BARBECUE GUESTS

Governor, at Newnan, Speaks for Amendments.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 31.—(P)—Governor Rivers and his official staff were honored at a barbecue at the Newnan Country Club today by Dr. R. H. McDonald, of Newnan, and Colonel L. C. Clark, of Greenville.

The Governor spoke briefly on the amendments to the state constitution to be voted on June 8. "All of the amendments will benefit the people of Georgia. The Democratic party has written many of them into its platform and the general assembly has submitted them to the people for ratification," he said.

Rivers declared "each day I receive increasingly favorable reports from all sections of the state to the effect that all the amendments will carry by huge majorities."

The occasion was the first gathering of the Governor's staff since the second inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington.

Earlier in the day Governor Rivers saw his daughter, Jerry, receive her diploma from Young Harris College, his own alma mater.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

Old Bill Turner maintains a man is old when he stops looking. The United States army retires a man who has reached the age of 65 years, no matter how keen he may be.

"A man is as old as his arteries." This is not more profound than the general run of axioms. A man's arteries are as old as his ways of living. But it will do for our present purpose. Some men's arteries begin to harden at 30 or 35. Others not until 50 or 55. Arteriosclerosis is caused by several diseases or poisons, such as syphilis, alcohol, tobacco, lead, overeating, the toxins of typhoid, pneumonia, influenza, the poison of rage, pain, anger, fear, anxiety (adrenin). The old timers generally considered old age the chief cause. Newer knowledge of nutrition indicates that old age is rather the effect of hardened arteries. A man's arteries are as hard as he lives.

Yes, indeed, women have arteriosclerosis, but, until the once gentle sex took over smoking, drinking and wearing pants, less than 1 per cent of the cases of arteriosclerosis in women began at the ages of 40 to 50 years, whereas 20 per cent of the cases in men begin before 50. Probably the statistics will tell a different story in the next 10 or 20 years. For instance, in the past women have rarely if ever lost a leg from excessive smoking, while many male cigarette smokers have suffered angitis obliterans which has necessitated amputation. From the immoderate and reckless way girls abuse tobacco (with or without alcohol) these parous times it would seem they are entitled to what satisfaction they get from exhibiting their legs while they have 'em.

A man far advanced in senility may preserve some of his physical and mental faculties far into the seventies. His memory may be remarkably clear and his judgment on matters or questions of yesterday sound enough. But he is adamant to new concepts and generally resentful of all change in life and customs. This is the reason why we will not entrust him with the leadership of our army or navy, but neither rhyme nor reason explains why we submit to his domination of our laws.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Safety Driving Runners-up Get Watches



To the second and third prize winners in The Constitution's Safe Driving contests were given 17-jewel wrist watches following completion of final tests at Sears' parking lot Sunday afternoon. Donald Kaufman, of Kay's Jewelry Company, is shown above making the awards to Mrs. S. A. Sutton, second prize winner (center) and Miss Elsie Belle Brockman, left.

DRIVE IS DISCUSSED BY RURAL CARRIERS

Late Clark Howell's Memory Is Paid Tribute in Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 31.—(P)—An address by State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and discussion of the Thomas E. Watson Rural Free Delivery Foundation's drive for funds with which to buy and restore the home of the late "Sage of Milledgeville" featured the annual meeting of the Tenth District Letter Carriers' Association here today.

The association also adopted resolutions in memory of the late Clark Howell, of The Constitution, who was termed "a staunch friend of rural letter carriers."

Hamilton, announced the formal launching of the drive for funds to purchase the 179-acre estate of the late Senator Watson for \$25,000 and to develop it as a shrine to "the father of rural free delivery."

Elbertson was selected for the 1938 convention.

New officers elected are W. G. Thornton, of Hull, president; Fred L. White, vice president, and E. S. Sisk, secretary-treasurer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting today also, elected Mrs. E. S. Sisk, president; Mrs. Fred L. White, vice president, and Mrs. H. A. Alexander, vice president.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN SIXTH DISTRICT

MACON, Ga., May 31.—Carl Cranford, of Macon, today was elected president of the Sixth District Rural Letter Carriers' Association at its annual meeting here. He succeeds John W. Riley, of Milledgeville.

Other officers named were Carl P. Persons, of Eatonton, vice president, and E. E. Prescott, of Dublin, secretary-treasurer.

The auxiliary elected Mrs. Douglas Rogers, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. Early Grant, of Forsyth, vice president, and Mrs. John Riley, of Milledgeville, secretary-treasurer.

Charles Reid, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, addressed the meeting.

J. R. SCOTT ELECTED FIRST DISTRICT HEAD

VIDALIA, Ga., May 31.—(P)—J. R. Scott, of Waynesboro, was named president of the First District Rural Letter Carriers in convention here today to succeed G. C. Barnhill, of Glenwood.

A. M. Lewis, of Savannah, was elected first vice president, and T. E. Kingery, of Pulaski, succeeds himself as secretary and treasurer.

Principal speakers of the meeting today were T. A. Kennedy, of Manassas, president of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers, and B. A. Lancaster, superintendent of the local schools.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADDS WAGE FORMS

Employers Notified Added Reports Are Required.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—The internal revenue bureau advised employers today that two additional forms for reporting wages paid to employees covered by the social security act will have to be filed by July 31.

The forms will cover wages paid for the first half of the year, and similar blanks will have to be filed every three months. The forms are in addition to the monthly report now required of employers. They may be obtained in a few days at offices of collectors of internal revenue.

HIGH RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORTED AS SUICIDE

MOSCOW, May 31.—(UP)—Yan Gamarnik, vice commissar of defense, killed himself tonight.

The central executive committee of the Communist party announced that Gamarnik had been involved with "anti-Soviet elements."

Gamarnik, 43, was a member of the central committee and head of the political department of the Red army.

STEADY INCREASE CITED IN TENANCY

Continued March in Georgia Carries Total to 55-Year High Level.

Farm tenancy in Georgia increased from 45 per cent of all farms to 65.6 per cent during 55 years, according to a Resettlement Administration report.

A bulletin issued yesterday by R. W. Hudgens, director of the southeastern region of the Resettlement Administration, described "the march of tenancy in Georgia" in terms of percentages as follows:

In the year 1880, 54 per cent of all farms were worked by tenants; 1900, 60 per cent; 1920, 67 per cent; 1935, 65.6 per cent.

Slightly Under 1.

This indicated a slight decrease from the 1920 high mark. Data for the bulletin was taken from the 1935 reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Of the 250,544 farms in the state, 16,331 were operated by tenants, the report stated.

Since the Resettlement Administration started aiding destitute farmers in 1935, definite progress toward rehabilitation was noted by Director Hudgens.

In a report filed from his headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., he stated that clients of the RA in Georgia had decreased from 12,981 in 1935 to 10,500 in 1937.

The net worth (based on their possession of cash, poultry, livestock) of the clients increased from \$454,335 in 1935 to \$2,825,000 this year.

Average Loan \$212.

The average loan these clients got from the RA this year was \$212, which does not include rent of land. Their average cash income is estimated at \$280 and their average net worth at \$250.

All 10,500 of the RA's Georgia clients own mules or mares; 95 per cent of them have milch cows, 85 per cent have hogs, 95 per cent have hens, 65 per cent have brood sows.

BRITISH PLANE CRASHES IN NON-STOP FLIGHT

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia, May 31.—(P)—David Llewellyn, British flying officer attempting a record Cape-to-Croydon flight, crashed today at Serowe, Bechuanaland.

The plane was badly damaged and Llewellyn was wedged in his seat. His outward attempt ended with a forced landing near his goal.

Young Sculptor Wins High Honor In Few Months

William Watson, of Wilson, N. C., had never dabbled in sculpture and took his first lessons last September but the head of a street negro he moulded in bronze will be one of two pieces representing North Carolina in the second national exhibition of American art in New York.

The selection of young Watson's work brings singular gratification to Julian H. Harris, Atlanta painter and sculptor, for it was he who taught the aspiring North Carolinian the elements of the art.

Watson, Harris recalled yesterday, was just out of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill when he entered the Harris studio. He had displayed considerable talent in drawing but never before, so far as Harris knew, had he modeled.

The Atlanta artist whose works, two negro heads, will be entered for the state of Georgia in the exposition, explained that the work of his pupil was selected by a North Carolina jury. Watson is a brother of Mrs. Vernon Powell, of Vernon road, Atlanta.

U. S. BODY PUSHES BOAT INSURANCE

Increased American Participation Is Goal.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—The Maritime Commission announced today it is endeavoring to increase the participation of American insurance companies in the insurance of American hulls.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman, reported rapid progress. He said leading American marine insurance companies already have arranged to increase their lines and a number of other companies have been induced to enter the field.

"Already the capacity of American companies has been increased by several hundred thousand dollars on a single risk," his statement said, "and further material increases are expected in the very near future."

The commission has authorized American marine and insurance syndicates to place reinsurance in the best market available.

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ages are sold every year. For more than 25 years people have found "BC" to be of gratifying value in the relief of headache, neuralgia and muscular aches; pain and discomfort due to simple head colds; simple nervousness, and for headache and backache due to functional disturbances. Try "BC" and see if it doesn't give you relief in just a few minutes. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes, or by the dose at fountains.—(adv.)

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TO BE ASKED TODAY

Robbery or Revenge Re-

**ported as Motive for Slay-
ing and Fire.**

Disregarding alleged oral confessions for the time being, Fulton county police and the solicitor general's office subpoenaed witnesses last night preparatory to seeking a first-degree murder indictment against Mitchell Jack-

Jackson is alleged by county officers to have brutally battered and killed and burned Mrs. R. M. (Adelle) Fluker at her home on Peachtree terrace Saturday afternoon.

revenge could have been the motive for the crime. County Officer John Carter, especially assigned to the case, said the accused in his oral confession Sunday claimed robbery as the motive.

Notes Are Held.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Emmett Quinn yesterday was in possession of notes written by the negro to his mother and wife, both of which allegedly contain postscripts admitting he murdered Mrs. Fluker. These will be held by the officers a few days and then forwarded to their destinations, Quinn said. Both contained pleas for the mother and wife come to see him at Fulton tower, where he is held under heavy guard.

All known persons having information concerning the crime will be summoned before the grand jury today, Stephens said.

No other persons have been implicated in the crime and none are being sought, Carter said last night.

Clothing Confiscated.

The negro's gray pants, belt and underwear and shirt, which he was wearing at the time of the arrest by city officers three hours after the crime was discovered, were brought to the county police office yesterday for safekeeping by Officers C. C. Heard and F. C. Thompson, county policemen formerly assigned to the case.

In addition, there are in possession of several articles of women's clothing, allegedly stained

Context of the negro's letter to his wife was:

"My dear wife. We will be together any more. Come and see me please come I want to tell you to do what you can for the kids from Jackson P. S. I am a murderer of Mrs. Baker the lady I was working for."

In his note to his mother, Jackson said: "Dear Mother, Jack a few

line to let you hear from me. Mother I am a murder an I am jail come and see me as soon as you can. from M. G. Jackson P. S. It was Mrs. R. M. fluker the lady I walks for." It was addressed to Mary Bell Jackson, Clinton Road, Route 5, Box 6, Macon.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Quinn asked Jackson if he would like to write a note to his family.

Private funeral services were held in Augusta yesterday for Mrs. Fluker, who was before her marriage Miss Birdie Adele Doughty, a member of a prominent Augusta family.

Mrs. Fluker's husband is a machinery salesman and had just returned Friday night from a business trip.

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FRANCE AND BRITAIN WARN HITLER HIS PATH MEANS WAR

CRISIS IS GRAVEST SINCE DAYS OF 1914; EUROPE IN UPROAR

Rome and Berlin Withdraw From Non-Intervention Committee.

Continued From First Page.

fire upon an aggressor of any of them.

"That might achieve our purpose," a German spokesman said. The German and Italian delegates failed to appear at a meeting of the neutrality board's subcommittee, forcing cancellation of a scheduled plenary session.

It was to have discussed, under an agenda adopted several days before the Deutschland incident, means of "protecting neutral warships engaged in neutrality patrols off the Spanish coasts."

Nazi Envoy Asks Delay.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, asked postponement of the session until the German government has had an opportunity to officially inspect the damaged Deutschland, which steamed to Kiel, Germany, from Gibraltar where she unloaded her dead and wounded.

Von Ribbentrop sent a letter to the chairman of the non-intervention committee, Lord Halifax, informing him of Germany's withdrawal—and of the bombardment of Almeria.

The German government, he said, has "decided to withdraw its vessels from international naval control and recall its own representative from the London committee until such time as the committee itself has adopted measures which will insure prevention of new criminal attacks."

Ribbentrop said "the German government will discontinue participation in the control scheme and the discussions of the committee so long as it does not receive sufficient guarantees against the recurrence of such incidents; the German government, of course, will decide what steps are to be taken to reply to this incredibly malicious attack."

Eden Cautions Berlin.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who ten days ago embarked on a short-lived plan to bring about a temporary truce to permit withdrawal of all foreign volunteers in Spain, told the house of commons that he had urged Germany to proceed cautiously.

"I asked the German charge d'affaires to take no action which would render the present grave situation more serious," he said. Eden, who said he had been officially informed of the Almeria bombardment, also described official dispatches regarding the Deutschland incident.

"About 20 badly wounded are being cared for in the military hospital at Gibraltar," he added.

Powers Confer.

The foreign office bustled with activity as Eden and his aides conferred with representatives of nearly every European power.

The general body of the Non-Intervention Committee met for two hours, listening to the reading of the German and Italian notes, but taking no action.

The Russian representative, Igor Kagan, and the French ambassador, Andre Corbin, condemned the German reprisal at Almeria.

"That is the new Nazi diplomacy of might is right and presenting the world with an accomplished fact," Kagan said.

Of all the neutral powers, Russia and France are strongest in support of the Loyalists and have set themselves—with the ominous strength of their military alliance—in opposition to Italy and Germany.

Their alignment is the cleavage between the opposing political creeds of Leftism and Fasism.

There were strong indications that the neutrality project might be rendered worthless—or perhaps be completely abandoned—unless the fiery tempers of Mussolini and Hitler can be soothed.

Newspapers Stay Off.

British newspapers refrained from discussing the Deutschland incident editorially—all except the News Chronicle which quoted an admiralty official as saying that the German warship was entitled to refuel in the Balearic Islands.

The Spanish Loyalist ambassador, Juan Azcarate, informed Eden, however, that the German warship had no right to be at anchor in Iviza. He repeated that the Deutschland had fired upon the Loyalist planes before the bombing.

The British government remained silent regarding its attitude, but diplomatic conversations were under way between London and Paris.

World markets broke sharply, due to the Spanish crisis and fresh

Plane Bombs Town, 20 Die, 3 Injured

ROME, May 31.—(UP)—Twenty persons were killed and three were injured when a Spanish Loyalist plane bombed Palma de Majorca in the Balearic islands, the government announced tonight. Palma is held by the Rebels.

rumors that the United States was contemplating a change in its gold policy.

Gold stocks on the London exchange led a decline that swept through the whole market. Selling on the Berlin bourse was heavy, prices dropping 2 to 3 points as traders unloaded in fear of new international complications.

German bonds were low. The Paris bourse also experienced a setback, with the Spanish situation as the outstanding cause.

Norman Davies, United Press correspondent in Moscow, reported that Soviet officials were wary about commenting on the situation but that newspapers pointed out that the Deutschland had no rights in Iviza harbor.

France, through diplomatic channels, proposed a neutral inquiry into the responsibilities of the Deutschland bombing.

Protest to League.

This obviously was an attempt, supported probably by Great Britain, to stall for time and prevent a general European war.

Although Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish loyalist delegate to the League of Nations, lodged a strongly worded protest at Geneva tonight, it was known that France and Britain are anxious to keep the matter out of League hands and attempt to confine it to the London non-intervention committee.

"No rash acts," appeared to be the Franco-British caution to other capitals.

French Navy Ready.

The 10,000-ton French cruiser Colbert, of the Mediterranean squadron, arrived at Brest today for summer maneuvers and was given orders to turn about immediately and return to Spanish waters.

The battleship Paris, a 25,000-ton warship, and four other units of the Mediterranean fleet were under steam and ready to leave Brest at a moment's notice.

French diplomats feared that the tense situation might be aggravated by a Russian decision to denounce her neutrality pledge and rush men and munitions to the Spanish Loyalists.

BOMBARDED CITY NEARLY WIPED OUT

Continued From First Page.

by two Loyalist planes Saturday as she lay at anchor in the Rebel-held harbor of Iviza in the Balearics.

Germany denied that the bombardment of this ancient Andalusian town, 104 miles east of Malaga on the southern Mediterranean coast of Spain, was an act of war.

"One cannot declare war on a band of pirates," was the angry retort from Berlin.

The destruction of Almeria, whose streets tonight were heaped with debris and the bodies of men, women and children, precipitated the worst war scare to spread through Europe in 23 years.

Fascist Italy, aligned with Germany in support of General Francisco Franco's Spanish revolution, rallied to the German side.

Premier Benito Mussolini and Hitler announced, almost in chorus, their withdrawals from the international non-intervention committee which has been striving to draw a "sanitary cordon" around Spain and prevent the conflict from bursting into a general European war.

City Left a Shambles.

Almeria was a shambles. The Loyalist radio announced that 70 bodies had been recovered. Many were those of children.

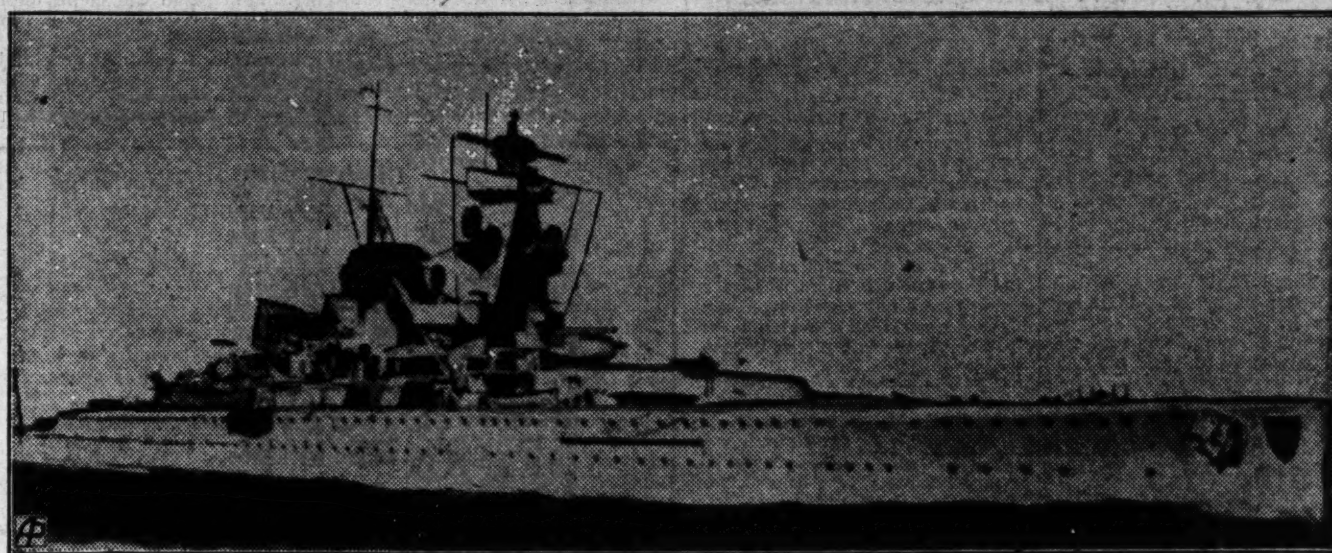
About 100 others were missing, and many of them were believed to be entombed in piles of brick and mortar that lay everywhere. Scores were injured, 100 seriously.

"Not a house in Almeria escaped the shelling," Gabriel Moran, civil governor of Almeria, told me. The death toll would have run into the thousands, it was explained, but for a false alarm sounded at 1 a. m. to announce an air raid.

Because of the mild climate along the Mediterranean coast most of the buildings of Almeria were built of stucco and light brick. Many had no foundations and they collapsed like cards under the big German shells.

"Almeria is gone, its people are

Leads German Fleet in Destruction of Spanish Port and Killing of 100



Led by the German battleship, Admiral Scheer (above), a fleet of Adolf Hitler's warcraft opened fire on the Spanish port of Almeria in retaliation for the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland by Spanish government airplanes. The terrific bombardment of the city continued four hours. Heavy casualties were inflicted among the populace and Berlin claimed the fortified harbor was destroyed.

stunned by this terrible thing," an official of the Red Cross said.

There is hardly a section of the town that is not in ruins, pulverized by more than 200 shells from the big guns of the German warships which steamed into the broad harbor in battle array in the hush of a red-streaked Mediterranean dawn.

Erroneous Report.

It was erroneously reported, in the wave of terror and indignation that spread over all Loyalist Spain, that German troops had been landed at Almeria after the bombardment.

Reports that Loyalist coastal batteries had disabled the battle cruiser Admiral Scheer, sister ship of the crippled Deutschland, with one of their 70 shots were denied in Berlin.

When the Nazi sea raiders had finished their destruction and slaughter and had disappeared under cover of a smoke screen toward Melilla, Rebel base in Spanish Morocco across the Straits of Gibraltar, soldiers and citizens joined in pulling dead and wounded from the wreckage.

FIVE NAZI WARSHIPS RAZE SPANISH TOWN

Continued From First Page.

three-mile zone, legally Spanish waters, and was in a Spanish insurgent port.

But, they point out, the ship was off duty from the neutrality patrol and merely followed the custom of other patrolling ships by running into the nearest harbor.

That so many of her crew were at rest in the mess room was regarded here as the best possible proof that the Deutschland commander did nothing to provoke the attack.

The rapidity with which the Valencia government gave out news of the bombing was regarded as evidence that the attack was premeditated.

Fear War Declaration.

Neutral foreign observers, however, made no effort to conceal their concern lest the Deutschland incident and the Almeria sequel have further consequences. Some London sources feared the Valencia government might even declare formal war against Germany.

But, these observers added, there was hope that European powers might be more willing than before to co-operate to achieve an armistice in the Spanish civil war—provided Germany regards her national honor now vindicated and is willing to enter discussions with Great Britain, France and Italy.

German citizens as a whole was greatly stirred by the rapid sequence.

There first was deep resentment over the Deutschland incident, then exhibited pride that the "insult" had been avenged.

Great crowds gathered before the foreign office and the reich chancellery. Flags were at half staff for the Deutschland dead.

By coincidence the "avenging of German honor" by bombardment of Almeria coincided with services today commemorating the Battle of Jutland—great naval conflict in the World War.

EX-MILTON SOLON, WALTER BELL, DIES

Native of Duluth Succumbs to Brief Illness.

Colonel Walter L. Bell, former senator and representative in the Georgia assembly from old Milton county, died in a private hospital yesterday.

Mr. Bell had been ill for the last few days, suffering from a heart ailment. He was a native of Duluth and last served in the legislature in 1926.

Until his death he was a director of the old Milton County Federal Land Bank Association. He was a member of the Mount Zion Methodist church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Basil and Willie A., of Duluth; R. E. and Pat Bell, of Tucson, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Gilstrap, of Atlanta, and three brothers, A. M., W. P. and G. A. Bell, of Duluth.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Rogers and Bell cemetery with the Rev. B. M. McMan officiating.

HIT, INJURED BY AUTO.

MACON, Ga., May 31.—(P)—A man listed as Sylvester Forhan, 76, Savannah, was reported in serious condition today at the Macon hospital, where he is under treatment for injuries reported to have been received when he was hit by an automobile.

Locations of 'Incidents' That Imperil Peace of World



Spain's fratricidal war yesterday threatened to spread to Europe when Germany and Italy withdrew from European peace conferences and a ship of the former nation destroyed the Spanish town of Almeria. The above map shows where the bombing occurred and where the armies of the various factions are located.

Rockefeller 'Makes Hay' in Delay Gained by New Railroad Contract

Secures Business of 21 of 26 Cleveland Refiners With Little More Than Bluff; Oil Region Outcry Ended Advantage.

This is the sixth in a series of daily installments which are an authentic chronicle of Mr. Rockefeller's life and career. The writer, who also wrote "John D.," an earlier biography in book form, had access to records and other information which make these articles authoritative.

By JOHN K. WINKLER.

(Copyright 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The discriminating contracts John D. and the other South Improvement Company raiders had bluffed and bludgeoned from the railroads did not become known for several weeks.

Rockefeller made hay while the sun still shone. He dropped into the homes and offices of other Cleveland refiners (there now numbered but 26) for what he termed "little neighborly chats."

Pleading his rivals to strict secrecy, the shrewd chieftain of Standard Oil displayed the South Improvement contracts and demonstrated that soon his freight rates would be fully 100 per cent below theirs.

Pleas to Rivals.

"Now," he proffered softly, "come in with us. Don't go into a hopeless fight. Let us save your business. Let us build a new stock in the Standard. It will be for your good to take stock. This business is going to be stabilized and, if you come with us, your families will bless you in the future."

Few of the frightened refiners paused to consider whether the South Improvement scheme could legally be carried out. John D. played a gigantic game of bluff. And it worked. Day after day he came bounding into the Standard office, danced a jig, seized Samuel Andrews by the shoulders and exclaimed: "One more in the fold, Sam! One more in the fold!"

Such unbendings were rare, for Rockefeller realized to the full the value of an austere exterior. By now his habitual gravity of mien was emphasized by a full curtain of light brown beard, extending from ear to ear.

Within a month 21 of the 26 Cleveland refiners had sold out to the Standard.

"Reasonable Necessity."

John D. never defended the South Improvement foray but he did defend Standard Oil's gobbling up of its rivals, as a measure of economic necessity.

"We always gave them choice of stock or cash," he insisted, "and we much preferred that they accept stock. We were always hard-pressed for money. Our capital requirements always outran our ability to borrow."

When the bright beams of spring glinted Lake Erie in 1872, Standard Oil had a daily refining capacity of 10,000 barrels—one-fifth

WATERWORKS LOAN GIVEN UP BY CITY

Terms Unacceptable to PWA, Official Advised.

Atlanta cannot obtain PWA aid on its projected \$1,000,000 improvement of the city waterworks, Mayor Hartfield and W. Zode Smith, general manager of the water department, decided yesterday.

J. Houston Johnston, state PWA director, advised Smith that PWA projects must be completed prior to July 1, 1938. Under present fiscal arrangements, it is expected that the city will pay for the improvements over a period of five years by setting aside 10 per cent of waterworks receipts.

PWA cannot accept such an arrangement, Johnston said.

WORKER BADLY BURNED IN SUBSTATION MISHAP

Severely burned and shocked in an accident yesterday afternoon at the Georgia Power Company substation on Cleveland avenue, in East Point, R. C. Banks, 40, of Hendrix avenue, East Point, was admitted to Crawford Long hospital in serious condition.

Tom Anderson, East Point policeman, was standing at the door of the substation, he said, when he heard a noise like a minor explosion at the transformer within the building. Entering the place, he reported, he found Banks lying on the floor unconscious. Banks had been alone in the room at the time and details of the accident had not been learned last night.

COUNTY DUE \$864,734 FROM SECURITY PHASE

Benefits to be received by Fulton county under social security, if the proposed constitutional amendment passes the June 8 general election, will total \$864,734, the state Democratic executive committee announced last night.

Under the provisions of the amendment the cost to the county will be \$90,078, which represents only 10 per cent of the entire cost. The state provides 40 per cent totaling \$324,265, while the federal government will supply 50 per cent of the fund or \$450,391, which brings the total for social security benefits to \$864,734 for this county," the report said.

\$15,000 IN SUPPLIES PURCHASED BY CITY

The city purchasing committee yesterday awarded bids for about \$15,000 worth of city supplies and referred to a committee composed of Lloyd A. Walker, purchasing agent; H. J. Cates, sanitary chief, and R. B. Jett, garage superintendent, bids for a fleet of sanitary trucks estimated to cost \$25,000.

Included among the purchases were seven new cars for the police department, a light truck for the fire department, gasoline, water department supplies.

NEGRO IS RESENTENCED TO CHAIR FOR MURDER

James Worthing, negro convicted for the murder of Motorman James C. Dodson last fall, yesterday was resentence to die in the electric chair June 18 at Milledgeville by Fulton Superior Judge John D. Humphries.

The negro was found guilty by a Fulton superior court jury several months ago and the sentence was recently upheld by the state supreme court.

Woman Bears Child During Amputation

ALMERIA, May 31.—(UP)—A woman casualty of the German bombardment of this Andalusian seaport today gave birth to a child while her arm was being amputated in a first aid station.

More than 50 persons, mostly women and children, were treated at the station. Forty others were treated in provincial and military hospitals and 25 in a station that formerly was the convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

GERMANY REPORTED TO APPROVE ZONING

France and Britain Propose Safety Areas Around Spain.

PARIS, May 31.—(P)—Germany tonight approved a Franco-British plan to create naval "safety zones" around Spain, informed sources said, to liquidate quickly the crisis over the Spanish bombing of the German warship Deutschland and the German reprisals at Almeria.

Yvon Delbos, French minister of foreign affairs, in a conference with Count Johannes von Moltke, German ambassador to Paris, told the envoy this was no time to abandon the European non-intervention committee if it was hoped to prevent the Spanish war from spreading to Europe.

Officials said the ambassador replied Germany was favorable to a security plan which would satisfy her demands for guarantees against further incidents like the Deutschland bombing.

Delbos, in a talk with Luis Araquistain, Spanish government ambassador, warned against further Spanish attacks on foreign warships.

COURT HOLDS FATE OF EDITH MAXWELL

Virginia High Tribunal To Pass on Girl Slayer's Writ of Error.

WYTHEVILLE—Va., May 31.—(P)—the future course of Edith Maxwell's two-year-old fight for acquittal on a charge of killing her father hinged tonight on action of the Virginia supreme court of appeals, which may pass on her application for a writ of error at its June term opening here tomorrow.

Convicted last December for the second time on a charge of slaying her 52-year-old parent, Edith Maxwell, with an unnamed instrument, Miss Maxwell immediately launched a new effort to escape the jury's prescribed punishment of 20 years in prison.

The state supreme court awarded her a new trial last September on the grounds evidence at her initial trial was insufficient to sustain the verdict of first-degree murder and 25-year penitentiary term. The second jury recommended the maximum punishment permissible under Virginia law for second-degree murder.

\$1,300 Flowers To Form Motif As Wallis Weds

MONTS, France, May 31.—(P)—The picturesque Chateau De Candé today received from Paris a \$1,300 consignment of flowers which will form a background for the wedding Thursday of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Mrs. Warfield, assisted by a London decorator, planned the flower motif for the chateau music room where the wedding will take place. The decorator, who often arranged the flowers at Fort Belvedere, the Duke's retreat when he was King, arrived today and will remain at Tours until after the wedding.

The long-awaited wedding ring, fashioned of Welsh gold by a Rue De La Paix jeweler, arrived during the day, preceding the first wedding guests by 24 hours.

While masters of the chateau were preparing for the wedding, cooks, gardeners and other chateau employees went ahead with plans for their own celebration of the ceremony.

The first feast was 32 hair cuts. Next, the servants decorated their quarters for a wedding ball. They plan a dance in the garden pavilion Wednesday evening and hope Mrs. Warfield will "look in for a glass of wine."

Mayor Charles Mercier, who will perform the ceremony, finished work on a speech he will deliver to Edward and his bride. He disclosed that plans for a double ring wedding today have been canceled and the single ring ritual will be used.

SOVIET UNION SILENT ON COURSE IN CRISIS

MOSCOW, May 31.—(P)—The Russian government, sympathetic to the Spanish Madrid-Valencia republic, awaited detailed information tonight on the German bombardment of Almeria.

There was no official indication of Russia's probable action but unofficial sources said the soviet regime would align itself with France and Britain—both of these nations were reported tonight to be considering a new neutrality arrangement to confine the civil war to Spain.)

Comfort in Washington

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TEA KEEPS YOU COOL

* Turn to TEA Today

SPAIN TO ASK U. S. TO STATE POLICY IN WAR CRISIS TODAY

BORAH, M'KELLAR REQUEST INVOKING OF NEUTRALITY ACT

Senators Would Apply Provisions to Outside Participants.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—The Spanish embassy announced late today it would ask Secretary Hull tomorrow for a statement of the United States position in view of the withdrawal from the Spanish non-intervention committee of Germany and Italy.

Enrique Carlos De la Casa, counselor of the embassy, told newsmen this step would be taken a few hours after two senators had voiced a demand the American neutrality law be invoked against outside participants in the Spanish revolution.

Secretary Hull and his aides meanwhile anxiously studied developments in the war of German bombardment of the Spanish Loyalist port of Almeria.

Called Act of War. De la Casa, who is in charge of the embassy in the temporary absence of Ambassador Fernando de Los Rios, said either he or De Los Rios would ask Secretary Hull for his views because the embassy felt "that the policy of the United States thus far has followed that of the non-intervention committee" in its hope that the Spanish conflict could be "isolated."

In a prepared statement, De la Casa said the German attack on Almeria "would have been considered by everyone a deliberate act of war if the fundamentals of international law as recognized for centuries past were still respected."

The legislators, Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, argued the attack by German naval vessels on the Spanish Loyalist port was an act of war.

Borah Says "War On." Borah, veteran member of the senate foreign relations committee, said:

"From the reports, I should say an actual war is on sufficient to justify application of our neutrality law to all parties now participating, both under cover and openly."

McKellar said the American neutrality law should be invoked to "keep this country out of the conflict."

"It looks like war," he added, "but America will never get into this one."

The neutrality law already applies to both sides in the Spanish strife, prohibiting the sale of American munitions, the extension of financial credit to either faction, and prohibiting Americans from traveling on their ships. The same restrictions automatically would be applied to any other countries found by President Roosevelt to be participating in the hostilities.

Hull Cuts Vacation. The secretary of state cut short a vacation in Virginia to consider the new crisis in European affairs. He hurried to Washington and spent the forenoon at his office, poring over official and press dispatches despite the fact that the department was closed for the Decoration Day holiday.

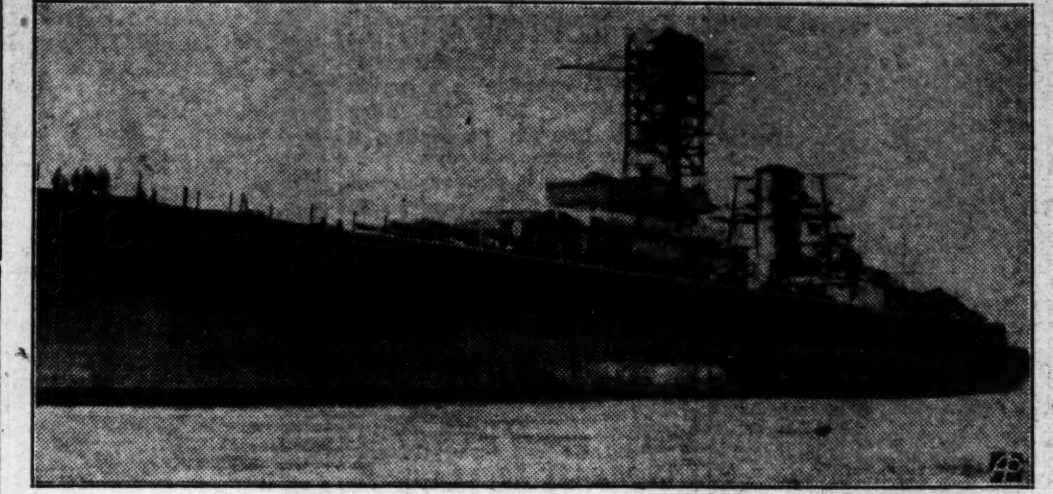
With Hull were Undersecretary Sumner Welles, Green Hackworth, state department legal adviser, and John Hickerson, acting chief of the department's division of western European affairs.

DEDICATION EXERCISES SLATED AT COMMERCE. COMMERCE, Ga., May 31.—Dedication of Commerce's new \$80,000 post office building, recently completed, will be held Saturday with Congressman B. Frank Wheeler, J. W. Cole, of the Post Office Department, and Abit Nix, of Athens, as the principal speakers.

Dr. J. C. Verner, mayor of Commerce, who will deliver the welcoming address, will entertain out-of-town speakers and other guests at a luncheon prior to the dedicatory exercises, which will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD QUILTS. AMERICUS, Ga., May 31.—John Sheffield, president of the Americus Board of Education, has resigned, effective July 1. He has been a member of the board since 1918. No successor has yet been named.

Bombing of Nazi Cruiser Raises Threat of War



The German "pocket battleship" Deutschland (above) limped into Gibraltar with 24 of her crew dead, 82 injured, after a shower of bombs was rained on the ship off Almeria, Spain. German officials attributed the bombing to Spanish government airplanes. A few hours later a fleet of German warships retaliated by bombarding Almeria with heavy casualties and great damage.

BOB BURNS WEDS YOUNG SECRETARY

Couple Are Married in Las Vegas, Nevada.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 31.—(P) Bob Burns, radio and screen performer, and his secretary, Miss Harriet Magdalen Foster, were married here this afternoon by the Rev. Albert C. Melton.

The sage of Van Buren, Ark., gave his age as 45 and his bride's as 28.

They arrived here aboard a regular Western Air Express plane under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Lastfogle, a name Burns said he "picked out of his mind."

Burns had waited in a locker room at the Burbank, Cal., airport until just before the plane departed, while his blonde bride got aboard the ship.

Burns' first wife, the former Elizabeth Fisher, died in Los Angeles last August 1 after an operation. He has a 15-year-old son, Robert Jr.

STATE BRIEFS

REID RECEIVES DEGREE. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 31.—(P)—Richard Reid, editor of the Bulletin, publication of the Catholic Laymen's Association, has received a doctor of laws degree from Spring Hill College.

TO CUT NYA ROLLS. WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—The National Youth Administration reports approximately 13,371 students will be dropped from NYA rolls in Georgia at the end of the current school term.

RIVER VICTIM FOUND. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 31.—(P)—Grapples today recovered the body of Monroe Sadler, 32, of Beech Island, S. C., just across the river from here. Sadler was drowned yesterday when he fell from his motorboat.

GEORGE ROBERTS TO SPEAK. MACON, Ga., May 31.—(P)—Senator George and Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, will address Southern Baptist leaders who will meet here June 7-11 for their third annual church efficiency school.

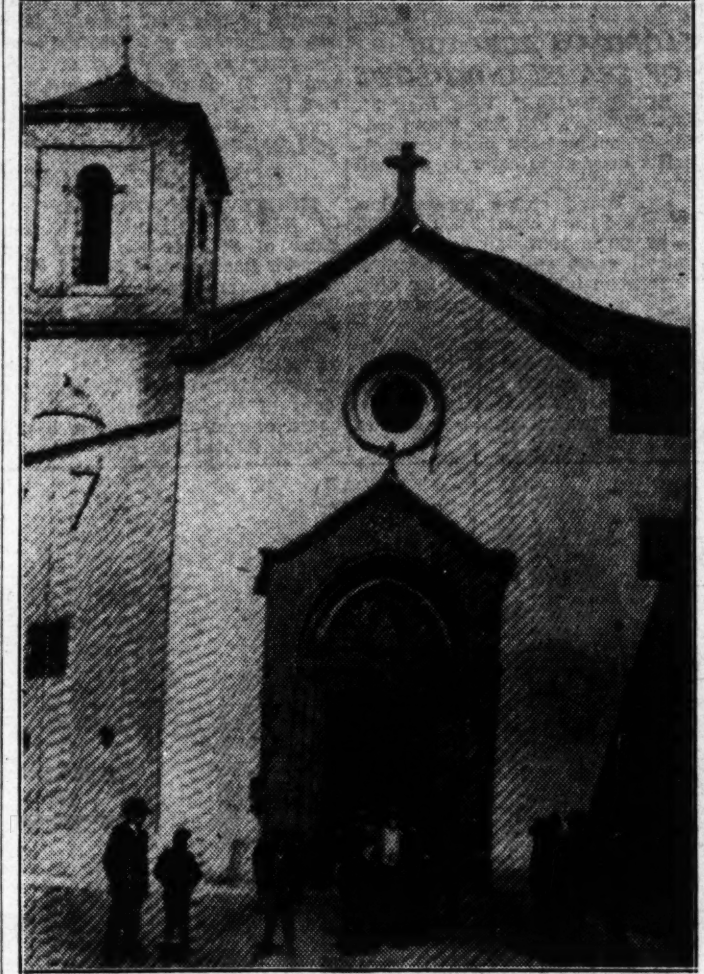
FIRE COLLEGE SLATED. ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—(P)—The first zone session of the Georgia fire college will be held here June 10 and 11. Regular and volunteer fire departments from throughout this section are expected to send representatives.

HELD IN FATAL STABBING. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 31.—(P)—Sheriff J. P. Mason said Rube Garmon, town marshal at Duluth, Ga., was in jail here in connection with the fatal shooting of Chess Mills at Duluth Saturday.

STUDENTS WIN HONORS. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 31.—Among trophies awarded today at commencement exercises at Baylor School for Boys were the French trophy and the senior history award, to Ben Barnes, of Savannah, Ga., and the Bible trophy, to Charles Holman, of Albany, Ga.

SCHOOL HEAD NAMED. WARRENTON, Ga., May 31.—(P)—P. H. Debeaugre has been named in a special election to

View at Almeria Where Nazis Killed 100



The above photograph was made in front of an Almeria church before the devastating bombardment by five German warships yesterday in which about 100 persons were killed and many scores injured. During a 90-minute period, it was estimated, more than 200 shells were pumped into the Spanish port city.

succeeded the late J. H. Harper on the Warren county board of education. Harper was killed in an automobile accident.

FARM RALLY SLATED. THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 31.—The Thomasville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a gathering to be held here Thursday, June 17, when Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Georgia chemist, and Dean Paul Chapman, of Athens, will address farmers, landowners and 4-H Club boys of this section.

REVENUE AIDE NAMED. WAYCROSS, Ga., May 31.—W. L. Thornton, of Waycross, has been appointed a deputy collector for the state revenue commission.

TWO COURT SESSIONS. WAYCROSS, Ga., May 31.—June will bring two courts into action in Waycross. Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia, will preside over federal court, which opens Monday, June 14, and Judge C. W. Pittman will open the June term of city court Monday, June 21.

NEW PASTOR CALLED. WAYCROSS, Ga., May 31.—The Rev. A. W. Smith, former pastor of the Second Baptist church here, has been called as pastor of the Crawford Street Baptist church.

TIME VOTE FOR ALBANY. ALBANY, Ga., May 31.—(P)—Albany citizens will vote June 8 on adoption of daylight saving time during the summer months or eastern time throughout the year. Albany is on central time at present.

SAVANNAH BEACH OPENS. SAVANNAH BEACH, Ga., May 31.—Thousands of persons from Savannah and throughout south Georgia flocked to Savannah Beach during the week end for the official opening of the summer season.

BEAUTY CONTESTANT. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Miss Bernice Smith will represent Hawkinsville at the Panama City (Fla.) beauty pageant June 2-5.

LIONS CLUB TO ELECT. DAWSON, Ga., May 31.—Weldon D. DuPree has been nominated for the presidency of the Dawson Lions Club, with the following slate: Jesse Chambers, first vice president; Derrell H. Braswell, second vice president; Frank Faris, third vice president; Homer J. Wright, secretary-treasurer; William B. Snow, lion tamer; H. B. Crowell Jr., tail twister; and Emmett Leddon and Warren Barber, directors. Nomination is tantamount to election.

SCHOOL HEAD RENAMED. EATONTON, Ga., May 31.—V. P. Folds has been re-elected to serve a third year as superintendent of Butler schools.

NEW LEGION HEAD. DUBLIN, Ga., May 31.—Dr. C. A. Hodges has taken office as commander of the Laurens county post, American Legion, succeeding Mayor M. A. Chapman, who recently resigned. Other officers are

Leon Wade, first vice commander; Dr. M. Z. Claxton, second vice commander; Colonel Paul Miller, service officer; L. D. Wood, adjutant, and David Morgan, sergeant-at-arms.

CUT FROM RELIEF ROLLS. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Mrs. Emily Hall Reynolds, Baldwin county welfare director, has released 29 workers from WPA rolls to secure private employment.

REID WILL SPEAK. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, will address the Milledgeville Kiwanis Club Thursday on the proposed constitutional amendments which will be voted on June 8.

BETTER MELON PRICES. DUBLIN, Ga., May 31.—L. H. Cook, general manager of the Rentz Melon Growers' Association, predicts better prices for this year's watermelon crop, due to a short crop because of cool weather, and to a short peach crop.

FARM LABOR PLACED. VALDOSTA, Ga., May 31.—The Gold Leaf Motor Lines has announced it soon will inaugurate service on two new lines, one extending from Valdosta to Ocala, via Lakeland, Ray City, Nashville and Alapaha, and another from here to Moultrie, via Bemis, Barretts, Ray City, Nashville and Adel.

SUTTON WILL SPEAK. WASHINGTON, Ga., May 31.—Judge Clement E. Sutton, house floor leader, has accepted an invitation to speak at a Democratic rally at Columbus June 4. He will discuss proposed constitutional amendments.

AUNT HET. BY ROBERT GUILLEN. "Dan needn't try puttin' on fancy airs around me. I knew him when he never had heard of any kind of handkerchief except his coat sleeve." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

SPANISH LOYALISTS PROTEST TO LEAGUE

Germany Is Accused of Committing 'Acts of Aggression.'

GENEVA, May 31.—(P)—The Spanish government in an official note to the League of Nations charged Germany tonight with committing "acts of aggression against Spanish ports and vessels."

The note, delivered to Secretary-General Joseph A. C. Avenol by Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, reiterated the Spanish government's assertion the German pocket battleship Deutschland provoked the bomb attack Saturday by Spanish airplanes by firing first.

Germany's retaliatory bombardment of Almeria today was termed "the greatest outrage against an independent sovereign state of all the acts of aggression committed by the German fleet since the reich, contrary to all rules of international law and obligations arising from the declaration of non-intervention, has been guilty of war-like intervention in the conflict in Spain."

"In view of the exceptional gravity of this act, decided upon by the reich after long deliberation, the Spanish government feels it is its urgent duty to draw your attention to this situation."

Pressure was brought to bear on the Spanish delegation through the London Non-Intervention Committee and, presumably, by Great Britain and France, to keep Spain from raising the issue before the League council.

SEA CAPTAIN SLAIN. New York Police Accuse Wife of Shooting.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Hans Bann, 56-year-old sea captain, died in a hospital tonight of bullet wounds police said were inflicted three hours earlier by his wife, Rose Marie Bann, 40, during a quarrel in their apartment.

Conscious to the end, Captain Bann, who was taken to the Knickerbocker hospital with four bullet wounds in the abdomen, refused to discuss the shooting when questioned by Assistant District Attorney Lawrence McManus.

FACE ARSON CHARGES. STATESBORO, Ga., May 31.—Three Savannah men, listed as Grady Lewis, Don Dixon and B. A. Zipper, have been bound over to Bulloch superior court on charges of arson in connection with the burning of the Frank Hughes home recently.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME. Pretty Wherever She Wears It. Pattern 4360.

Looks sweet enough to eat, doesn't she—this little girl who's all dressed up for summer in her fetching new Lillian Mae frock! Miss Mary-Jane doesn't know whether she likes her frilly

Roosevelt Anxiously Keeps in Touch With Developments in War Crisis

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 31.—(P)—Concern over the latest Spanish-German events was evident in temporary White House circles here today as President Roosevelt kept in constant touch with Washington, seeking news on every development.

While official comment was withheld, it was said the chief executive was in communication with the State Department. He remained within the confines of his Hyde Park country estate nearly all day for that purpose.

It was indicated the President read with anxiety reports of the German shelling of the Spanish port of Almeria; of Saturday's attack by Spanish government airplanes on the Nazi battleship Deutschland, and news of the withdrawal by Germany and Italy from the 27-nation European neutrality committee.

Between the receipts of departmental reports, the President worked on official mail. His message on tax evasion was expected to be sent to congress tomorrow from Washington.

Lillian Mae Styles. Blind Since Birth, Youth Wins Degree.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31.—(P)—Blind since birth, Seborn Wilhoit, 23, received a bachelor of arts degree today at the annual commencement exercises of Transylvania College and the College of the Bible. Seventy-two received degrees.

sleeves best, or whether she's fond of those jaunty bows that decorate the front of her simple bodice! But we know that there's eye-catching charm in the witchery of the becoming square neckline, and chic in the front and back panels that are caught in so effectively by a demure tie-sash! Mother says that Pattern 4360 is the easiest frock to make, an ideal in dainty dotted swiss, eyelid batiste, or dimity.

Pattern 4360 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric, and 5-8 yard of ribbon for bows. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcome the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—toddlers, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for your copy now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillie Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

BEAVER HOLDS UP TRAIN. A beaver delayed a train in Penfield, New Brunswick, by undermining a box around the intake pipe leading from a lake to a railway tank and filling it with mud and sticks.

MADRID DEFENDERS ADVANCE IN NORTH

Government Troops Attempt To Relieve Pressure on Bilbao.

MADRID, May 31.—(P)—General Jose Miaja tonight announced the capture of the town of La Granja, only six miles southeast of the insurgent stronghold of Segovia, in a new government drive northwest of Madrid, on the other side of the Guadarrama mountains.

The offensive, prepared quietly to relieve pressure on heavily-punished Bilbao, carried the government forces down a valley to 10-12 miles from Navacerrada pass.

Navacerrada pass has been the advance post of the government troops almost since the start of the war.

The bombing of Almeria by German warships meanwhile aroused intense indignation in Madrid.

Newspapers interpreted the bombardment as "clear evidence" Germany was "warring on Spain."

ATLANTAN IS FOUND SHOT DEAD IN AUTO

Body Identified as That of H. H. Wilson.

A man identified as H. H. Wilson, of 748 Confederate avenue, was found dead in his car yesterday afternoon on the Portals-Statesboro highway with a bullet hole through his head and a pistol clutched in his hand.

Motorists reported they had noticed the sedan parked by the side of the road before noon, but thought the man slumped over the steering wheel was asleep. It was not until 4 o'clock in the afternoon that a passer-by stopped to investigate and discovered the man dead.

J. F. Wilson, of 888 Edgewood avenue, a brother of the dead man, was notified last night and left immediately for Statesboro, where the body was taken.

A coroner's jury at Statesboro yesterday afternoon concluded the man came to his death by self-inflicted gun shot wounds.

Wheary Wardroba. Wardrobe Trunks. Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

Today is post day

"Mr. MacCrummon and myself are no' exactly organ experts but we surra soon will be."

Mr. GLENCANNON FIXES A PIPE ORGAN

THE MEAN MAN OF GENOA by Guy Gilpatric

IMAGINE the seagoing Mr. Glencannon, and a few assorted monkey wrenches, turned loose on a church organ! A profitable cargo dangled in reach as reward. He discovered the lost chord all right, but not one the organ builders ever heard of! (You readers have been yelling for more Glencannon stories—here's one you'll thank us for.)

at your newsstand today in

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

IN THIS ISSUE

Fiction

The Romance of Rosy Ridge MACKINLAY KANTOR

The Mean Man of Genoa GUY GILPATRIC

Sour Honeymoon GEORGE S. BROOKS

Thomasheen James and the Absent-Minded Professor MAURICE WALSH

The Case of the Lame Canary (Second part of Eight) ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

Death on The Nile (Fourth part of Eight) AGATHA CHRISTIE

Features

Will There Be Wheat? NEIL M. CLARK

A Truce With Men GRETTA PALMER

The Colonel Left Tracks ROYCE HOUSE

The Great Goldwyn ALVA JOHNSTON

Reds and Rackets in Work Relief JOHN PUTNAM LOOMIS

Father Meets Son J. P. McEVoy

Editorials Post Scripts The Post's Corner Keeping Posted

AT LAST! SIMPLIFIED, LOW-COST AIR CONDITIONING

THE air conditioner you've been waiting for is here. It's the new Airtemp "All-In-One"...exclusive development of Chrysler Engineers. It occupies only 20" x 33" of floor space...stands 7' 6" high...is readily installed (only 3 connections)...movable.

This most modern of air conditioners is especially adapted for use in stores, group offices and similar spaces. Why wait? See it today!

Chrysler's AIRTEMP

"ALL-IN-ONE" COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONER

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS MONCRIEF FURNACE CO. 676 Hemphill Ave., N. W. HE. 1281

"ALL-IN-ONE" SUMMER AIR CONDITIONER. Cools, dehumidifies, filters and circulates the air. 3-h.p. capacity...dehumidifies at rate of 1200 cu. ft. per minute.

\$69 Down \$24 a Month. Cash Price \$897.50. P.O.R. 30 days. For standard 3-phase 60-cycle current...installation extra. Type and size of space determine number of units required.

**MANHUNTERS NAB
4 MAD CRIMINALS****One Wounded in Arm,
Others Surrender.**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31. (P)—Four dangerous criminals, who last night escaped from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Howard, were back in custody today after one of the most intensive manhunts in Rhode Island's history.

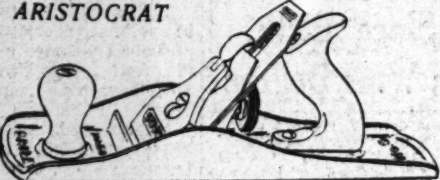
One of them, Arthur Remblad, 30, alias Rumberland, known as "the mad bandit," was slightly wounded in the right arm by a

charge from a riot gun fired at him by a state trooper after he had refused to halt. They were captured this morning in the brush off a road in Warwick.

The other three men, Armando Cech, 39, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Austin Roby, 25, of Barnstable, Mass., and Frank Barry, 46, of Worcester, were captured without a struggle.

"Y" SECRETARIES TO MEET.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 31.—Augusta will be host to Y. M. C. A. secretaries of the state September 3-5, according to Secretary S. O. Robertson.

FIRST FLOOR

KING
ARISTOCRAT**'Stanley' PLANES**

In every department, we have "Aristocrats"—articles of the highest quality obtainable. For example, this plane, for 70 years the favorite of carpenters, cabinet makers, and manual training instructors. Illustrated, size 5. We have many other fine planes from \$3.80 to \$8.00.

4.50

King
HARDWARE COMPANY
53 Peachtree St.
and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

**LEWIS NOMINATION
HELD PARTY THREAT****Banker Says Democrats and
G. O. P. Will Have To
Draft F. D. R.**

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Frederick H. Prince, banker and chairman of the board of Armour & Co., said today that if the labor movement in America nominates John L. Lewis for the presidency in 1940 "the Republican and Democratic parties will have to draft President Roosevelt to beat him."

Interviewed aboard the Normandie, Prince said he believed that "the Republican party has gone to pieces and it is dead. There are too many theoretical politicians in the government and in the party, and not enough men of practical sense. We are going to have a showdown for the fellow who cannot march on and go ahead."

Prince, who arrived here with the body of his World War hero son, Norman, said he would attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Armour Company in Chicago, after he takes his son's body to Washington for interment.

DALTON CIVITANS ELECT.

DALTON, Ga., May 31.—George L. Rice has been elected president of the Dalton Civitan Club to succeed Dr. Sam Easley. Other officers elected are Dr. Trammell Starr, vice president; Clark Jones, secretary; Lee Head, treasurer; W. M. Sapp, sergeant, and W. C. McGhee and Sam Easley, members of the board of directors.

**FIVE DIE IN CRASH
ON TENNESSEE ROAD****Peoria, Ill., Singers Killed
in Accident.**

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., May 31.—(P)—Two white men and three negroes suffered fatal injuries in a collision of two automobiles about 14 miles south of here today.

Orrin Rutschman, 38, of Peoria, Ill., was killed instantly. Pete Rutschman, 23, died in a hospital here.

One of the three negroes was identified as Dr. M. L. Williams, of East Chicago, Ind. The other two were thought to be Williams' relatives. Both were women.

The Rutschmans, with Norman Dirks and William Itzen, both of Peoria, make up the King's Messenger quartet. They were en route to Cleveland, Tenn., for a singing concert at the Bob Jones College commencement tonight.

Dirks and Itzen are employees of Roy K. Torneau, of Peoria, who operates a machinery business and who, with his wife, was injured.

**VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT
IN MEXICAN OIL STRIKE**

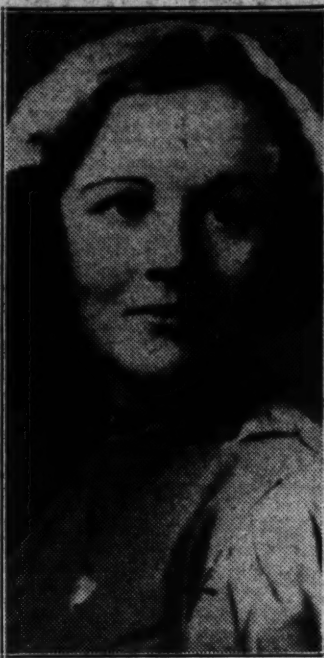
MEXICO CITY, May 31.—(P)—A band of armed men made an unsuccessful attempt to destroy a railroad bridge southeast of Mexico City today to prevent four tank cars of gasoline from reaching the capital.

It was the first outbreak of violence reported in Mexico's nationwide strike of 18,000 oil workers. The tank cars were consigned to the government.

New negotiations to settle the strike were reported under way, after a failure at conciliation. President Lázaro Cárdenas appealed for quick termination of the walkout.

LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.,

Announces Removal of Offices to
Nos. 215-16 Ten Pryor Street Building
Telephones WA1. 9731—WA1. 1195

Named Maid of Honor

Associated Press Photo.

Jane Ann Gunter, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden Gunter, of Atlanta and Memphis, will serve as maid of honor at the annual Confederate reunion which will be held in Jackson, Miss., June 9-12.

**FLORIDA'S ACRES
OF SEA ISLAND GROWS**

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., May 31. (P)—Florida's lost Sea Island cotton is coming back since entomologists learned to cater to the boll weevil's thirst.

Sea Island cotton acreage has increased from about 3,000 in 1936 to 20,000 in 1937—all because the weevil can't resist the tempting "afternoon tea" prepared for him. It's a poisoned syrup mixture, and it's getting results.

The Works Progress Administration attempted rehabilitation of Sea Island cotton so successfully two years ago in Madison county that the project has been made state-wide.

**GIRLS' HIGH GRAD
PENS BEST ESSAY****Life of Henry Grady Theme
of Contest.**

Miss Beth Rogers, member of this year's graduating class of Girls' High school, won first prize of \$50 for her essay on the late Henry W. Grady, managing editor of The Constitution in a contest sponsored by the Mary Allen Lindsey Brannon Foundation, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, 1500 Westwood avenue.

Her essay enumerated the contributions of the southern editor to the state and the nation; his efforts to heal the scars of the War Between the States, his unceasing advocacy of crop rotation and his journalistic achievements.

**TAXES FROM GASOLINE
INCREASE IN ALABAMA**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 31. (P)—Alabama gasoline tax collections during May totaled \$1,092,914, an increase of \$168,982 over the corresponding month last year, Henry S. Long, president of the State Tax Commission, said today. Collections for the first eight months of this year were \$8,451,576, an increase of \$1,395,380 over the corresponding period of 1936, and \$2,761,900 over the same period of 1934.

**SOLONS' SISTER GIVEN
HONORARY DEGREE**

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 31. (P)—Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, sister of Speaker Bankhead and Senator Bankhead, of Jasper, Ala., received from Alabama College for Women today the honorary LL. D. degree.

The college, a state institution, awarded degrees to 156 young women. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Washington, D. C., board of education, delivered the commencement address.

Essay Wins First Prize

MISS BETH ROGERS.

**N. C. RAINBOW'S END
Tax Collectors Swelled Five
Million Dollars.**

RALEIGH, N. C., May 31.—(P) With one month to go before the end of the present fiscal year, North Carolina already has collected more taxes in 1936-37 than in any preceding 12-month period.

Receipts in May, the Revenue Department reported today, boosted total collections for the first 11 months of the 1936-37 fiscal year to \$63,982,993.44. The previous record was \$57,510,848.40, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1936.

The receipts were \$11,932,023.57, or 22.9 per cent, over those of the first 11 months of the last fiscal year. General fund collections totaled \$34,986,292.62, an increase of \$8,124,509.99, or 30.27 per cent over the same date last year. Motor vehicle collections were \$28,926,790.82, up \$3,807,453.58, or 15.1 per cent.

**'THIRD HOUSE' SEEN
AS HOPE OF F. D. R.****President May Be Forced To
Use Committee To Salv-
age Program.**

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Roosevelt may yet have to look to the so-called "third house" of congress—the conference committee—to save the most controversial pieces of his legislative reform program, it was indicated tonight.

Among the measures which may be involved in this procedure are the supreme court reorganization bill, the new wages-and-hours legislation, the agricultural act of 1937, the \$1,500,000,000 work-relief bill and Mr. Roosevelt's sweeping plans to reorganize the structure of the federal government.

Virtually all of the administration's legislative slate now is being battered by a coalition of revolting Democrats and Republicans. The uprising began as soon as the President, in a surprise move, called for an expansion of the United States supreme court. Before the chief executive's bill to achieve this objective could even be reported unfavorably by the senate judiciary committee, the house sunk its teeth into a measure to place the Civilian Conservation Corps on a permanent basis.

CCC Example.
Mr. Roosevelt wanted the CCC as a permanent agency. The house voted to extend the life of the CCC only two years, cut Director Robert Fechner's salary \$2,000 and so emasculated the bill that it is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt recognized his pet proposal.

The senate approved the Fechner salary cut, voted to make the corps a permanent agency and the bill was sent to conference. After days of deliberations an agreement was reached to extend the act only three years. It was the chief executive's first brush with the "third house" this session and he lost.

How Device Works.
The conference committee is a parliamentary device to harmonize conflicting views between the two houses on legislation which each has enacted in a slightly different form. Theoretically, the conferees are chosen by Vice President John N. Garner, presiding officer of the senate, and by Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, of the house. Actually, however, the selection usually is made by the chairman of the committee which reports the legislation in question.

For example, the conferees on the President's supreme court reorganization measure—if it passes both houses—will be members of the house and senate judiciary committees. The majority of the conferees are of the political faith of the current administration and usually are selected according to their rank on the committee.

Likewise, the chairman of the committee usually seeks to name conferees in sympathy with the administration's view on the legislation involved. Thus, the "third house" becomes the administration's ace-in-the-hole. It was used effectively by the first New Deal in salvaging such legislation as the "death sentence" public utility act.

Garner Has Power.
The presiding officer of either house is not required to accept the committee chairman's list of conferees. While such acceptance usually is routine, Vice President Garner in the early days of the New Deal, startled the senate by announcing that henceforth he would exercise this prerogative. Garner spoke in pique after conferees temporarily had overturned a piece of administration legislation.

Thus, it will be within Garner's power to name conferees on the supreme court bill, the wages-and-hours bill if and when these and other controversial bills are passed by the two houses, who are in sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt's views. Speaker Bankhead can do likewise.

The conferees word is not final and they must submit their reports to their respective houses for final approval.

**PUBLISHER KILLED
IN APARTMENT FIRE****Michigan Man Once Marked
for Slaying.**

DETROIT, May 31.—(P)—Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park newspaper publisher, died this afternoon of burns suffered in a fire in his apartment at 4 p. m.

The publisher, once marked for death by the Black Legion, was found unconscious by firemen who responded to an alarm.

Furniture in the apartment was ablaze when firemen arrived. The fire was described as accidental. One theory was that Kingsley, alone at the time, had fallen asleep while smoking.

Nine alleged Black Legion members were convicted recently of conspiring to kill Kingsley, who had incurred the enmity of the terrorist society by opposing its members politically.

**MACARTHUR DELAYS
P. I. DEFENSE CHANGES**

MANILA, May 31.—(P)—General Douglas MacArthur told the Associated Press today he planned no changes in the Philippine national defense program until and if the date of independence is advanced.

He said he was prepared to make necessary readjustments if congress approved the proposal of President Manuel Quezon, to speed up independence.

The island's defense program is based on a 10-year transition period during which the commonwealth would create a reserve army of 400,000 men, an aviation corps, and a "speed boat" navy, MacArthur said.

The true measure
of a cigarette
is the pleasure
it gives you...

Measure Chesterfields
for mildness...for taste...and
for the way they're made...
and this is what you'll find...

Chesterfields are Milder and BETTER-TASTING...because they are made of mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos...

aged two years or more.

You notice the pleasant agreeable taste just as soon as you light a Chesterfield...because Chesterfield paper is PURE and has no taste or odor.

Chesterfields are FIRMLY ROLLED and made full cigarette size for the best smoking...2-3/4" long and 1-1/16" around...the Chesterfield standard.

Chesterfields will
give you MORE PLEASURE...
They Satisfy

Miss Hightower, Mr. McCullough Honored at Parties

Miss Annette Hightower, whose marriage to David McCullough will be a brilliant social event of Saturday evening, continues to be honored at a series of social affairs. She will be central figure today at the luncheon at which Miss Irby will entertain at her home on Brookhaven drive, and this evening she and her fiancé will share honors at the steak try to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw Sr. at their country home near Chamblée Wednesday. Miss Alma Knight will be hostess at a barbecue at her home in Buford in compliment to Miss Hightower and her fiancé.

Miss Laura Maddox will entertain at a dinner party Thursday evening at her home on Peach Ferry road, honoring the bride-elect and her fiancé, and Friday evening Mrs. John McCullough will compliment the betrothed pair at a rehearsal party at her home on Wesley avenue. After their wedding Saturday evening, the young couple will be guests at a reception by Miss Hightower's mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr., at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hightower on Ivy road. Guests will include the members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests and the members of the two families.

R. L. Hope School Presents Program.

Commencement exercises of R. L. Hope school were held in the school auditorium Thursday. Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke.

"My Blue Danube," by Strauss, was used as the opening chorus by members of the graduating class, after which the "House by the Side of the Road," by Foss, was read by Jim Lowry. Helen Milburn, Sarah Shedd and Betty Brantley gave talks based on the theme of the program, "What Is Mine Is the Lord's and I Will Share It." A piano selection, "Trois Marches Militaires," by Schubert, was given by Lee Potter, after which Thomas McIlwain read "Today," by Morgan.

An annual feature of the program was the installation of the student council president. Charles Brooks, retiring president of council, turned over duties of president to Clyde Wilkins, incoming head of the group. Thomas Hendrix, class president, presented graduates to the audience, after which Dr. Mackay presented certificates to the group.

The program was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed by the recessional by the graduating class.

Annual Recital.

Miss Saydie L. Fowler will present a group of pupils from her piano and expression classes in annual recital on June 2, at 8 o'clock, in the Fitzhugh Lee School auditorium, on Marietta road. The public is invited.

Appearing on the program will be: Bernard Bowman, Betty Ann Whitaker, Frances Jean Bolling, Doris Jordan, Jo Jones, Mary Leann, Maurice Fowler, Edna West, Betty Howell, Alice Harkins, Mary Dixon, Mollie Dixon, Peggy McMichael, Virginia Moss, Harriet Porch, Carolyn Benziger, Louis Bowman, B. U. Bowman, Georgia Kate Harlow, Irene Allen, Frances Milla, Carmen Albritton, Janice Moss, Evelyn Black, Marjorie Henderson, Sonny Ray, Betty Smith, Reba Smith, Barbara Sue Richardson, Henry Hale, Jacqueline Stephens, Bobby Graham, Polly Petty, Shirley Benedict, Inez Brannon, Jimmie Morris, David Stallings, Hugh Lee Dobbin, Pat Moss, June Dobbin, Jean Blackman and Sybil Oldham.

MEXICO SUMMER TOURS BORN TRAVEL AGENCY 212 GRANT BLDG.

Pimply Skin
Help clear up your pimply skin. Use famous Black and White Ointment. Scientific, safe; for over 20 years used in treatment of pimples, bumps, eczema, irritations. Trial size 10c. Large can 25c. First cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap. All druggists.

Mrs. J. R. Little Named President Of Atlanta Federation of Clubs



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Officers elected by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting yesterday were, seated left to right, Mrs. James R. Little, president, and Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, corresponding secretary; standing, left to right, Mrs. Eva Corrigan, treasurer, and Mrs. Norman Sharp, parliamentarian.

Mrs. James R. Little will lead the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in its activities for the years 1937-1939, according to election results of the annual meeting of that organization held at the Capital City Club yesterday. Mrs. Little's wide experience as a clubwoman well qualifies her for the presidency of the federation. For a period of many years she has worked unceasingly and untiringly in the forward march of women's organizations in Atlanta and throughout the state of Georgia. She is a woman of vision and a civic consciousness that has placed her at the head of undertakings covering many phases of civic and social welfare of Atlanta people.

As chairman of the fine arts department of the Atlanta Federation and the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which she has held during the past administration and over a number of years, she has done outstanding work in creating and fostering a wider appreciation of the arts and the cultural side of living.

For a number of years Mrs. Little served as president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is an organizer of great ability and club leaders predict a successful and progressive administration under her direction.

Serving with Mrs. Little will be Mrs. Homer Carmichael, first vice president; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, a leader in patriotic circles and a businesswoman as second vice president; Mrs. Edgar V. Carter, who has served in many offices of the federation, third vice president.

Eaves—Lowe.

Of interest in Georgia and Alabama is the marriage of Miss Gertrude Eaves, of Buchanan, to Clarence Lowe, of Manchester, which took place recently at the home of the sister and brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, on Roanoke avenue, N. E. Rev. A. Lee Hale, of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, wore navy blue triple sheer with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the ceremony a buffet supper was served, and the couple left for their honeymoon.

Miss Turnipseed And Arthur Hale Are Honor Guests

Mrs. Arthur Hale entertained at a buffet supper last evening at her home on Gordon street in honor of her son, Arthur Hale, and his fiancé, Miss Mary Susan Turnipseed, whose marriage takes place this evening. The supper followed the wedding rehearsal at the Park Street Methodist church and the guests were limited to members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and members of the honor guests' immediate families.

Mrs. Hale was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Harry Jones, the groom-elect's sister, and Mesdames George Turnipseed, C. C. Berry and H. O. Connally.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Patrick of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodrum of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pelot of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank Jeter and Miss Jane Jeter of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Harry Poole honored Miss Turnipseed and Mr. Hale with a tea on Sunday at her country home on Cascade road. Receiving with the hostess and honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. George Turnipseed, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodrum, Mrs. Lucile Pelot and Mrs. Arthur Hale.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Kate Godfrey, Marion Turnipseed, Evelyn Pelot and Mesdames R. N. Pelot Jr., Chase Van Valkenburg, William Jones and W. E. Letts. Punch was served by Mesdames Martha Stewart and Bobby Fae Patrick, of Oklahoma City.

Miss Bootsie Estes Honors Bridal Pair.

Miss Catherine Murray and her fiancé, Kelly Leon Smith, whose marriage will be an important social event of today, were the honor guests last evening at the buffet supper given by Miss Bootsie Estes at her home on Lullwater road.

The affair followed the wedding rehearsal at the First Presbyterian church and assembled members of the wedding party and families. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Grady Estes, and her sister, Miss Jeanette Estes.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported lace cover and was graced in the center by a bowl filled with lavender and yellow garden flowers which formed an effective color motif.

LaFayette Weddings.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 31.—The marriage of Miss Fanny Webb of Chickamauga, and Wilford P. Wilhoite, of Lakeview, was solemnized February 28 at Ringgold. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webb, of Chickamauga, and was a member of the 1937 senior class of the Lee High school, her marriage being announced following her graduation. Mr. Wilhoite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilhoite, of Lakeview. They will reside at Lakeview.

The marriage of Miss Leola Hall of Frank Rogers, of Chickamauga, was solemnized Monday at the home of Squire J. L. Brotherton, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers. They will reside at Chickamauga.

The marriage of Miss Berenice Smith and J. B. Wheeler, of LaFayette, was solemnized Saturday at the home of Rev. J. A. Ezell, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wheeler. They are residing at their home near LaFayette.

To Fete Teachers.

The Home Park P-T. A. will entertain the teachers with a luncheon on Friday at 1 o'clock at the Colonial Terrace hotel. Call Mrs. H. L. Holtzendorf, Jackson 1081, for reservations.

Miss Baylor Feted.

Miss Elizabeth Whitten entertains at an appetit party on Saturday at her home on Peachtree street in honor of Miss Harriett Baylor, bride-elect.

SHORT CRUISE VACATIONS:

Bermuda—Nova Scotia—
Havana—Panama

Born Travel Agency
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Robert Nathan

whose delightful book

"One More Spring"

will be presented in a world premiere stage production Tuesday night by the Atlanta Theater Guild and the Atlanta Federal Theater

Will Be Honor Guest in

Sears
Lending Library
at an

Informal Tea
Tuesday, at 4 P. M.

You are cordially invited to meet him!

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White Patent

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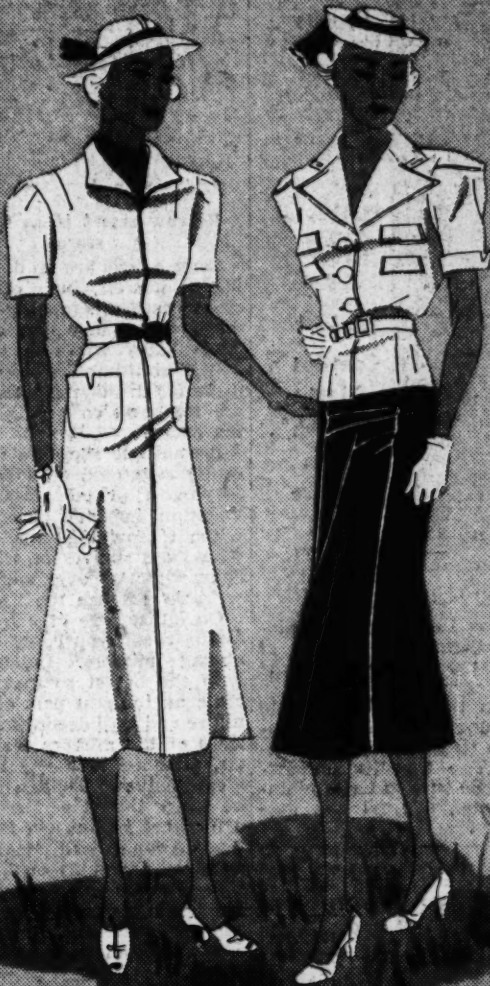
Vacations are in full swing—enjoy them to the fullest, prettily shod in cool little white patent sandals—an added joy too—they're so easy to clean.

MAIL
SERVICE

RICH'S

STREET
FLOOR

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S



WHITE-WITH-BROWN
... casual frock of white
nubbed crepe—Alis
brown zipper and scarf.
29.95

WHITE-AND-NAVY
after Schiaparelli two-
piece casual frock of im-
ported silk hop-sacking.
White jacket with navy
skirt 39.95

Specialty Shop
Fashion Third Floor



Dress in WHITE accented WITH your favorite color and look your best all summer. White looks cooler, is cooler and gives you that crisp paper-doll-dressed-up-demeanor. Our fashion shops are glistering with WHITE contrasted WITH cool blues, buoyant browns, sophisticated blacks or distinctive dubonnets.

Models in Tea Room 12 to 2.

WHITE SILK JERSEY
with exotically tropical
flower prints—crystal
buttons and buckle. 22.95

Specialty Shop
Fashion Third Floor

ALL-WHITE novelty
pique beach coat 6.50,
WITH DUBONNET silk
jersey dressmaker BATH-
ING SUIT 8.95

WHITE-WITH-NAVY-
BLUE beach bag, halter
and visor 3.98

WORN-WITH-WHITE
slacks of sheer wool. 7.98

Bath and Beach Club
Fashion Third Floor

RICH'S

Donor of Portrait Is Revealed At Luncheon for Noted Guests

By Sally Forth.

IT WAS through the thoughtfulness and generosity of Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland that Oglethorpe University received the splendid portrait of John Thomas Lupton, the unveiling of which was such a delightful feature of Oglethorpe commencement. The donor of the gift was not revealed until the luncheon on Saturday at which Dr. Thorne Jacobs entertained the distinguished commencement guests upon whom the university conferred honorary degrees.

In introducing Mrs. Westmoreland, who, as you know, has rendered untold service to the college, Dr. Jacobs could not resist making known her gracious gesture, though her extreme modesty, had forbidden previous mention of it. And it seems that Mrs. Westmoreland could no more resist presenting the portrait of the institution's great benefactor, "for he is the one greatest friend the college has ever had," she said. Painted by the true artist, Charles Frederick Naegele, the portrait, appropriately hangs over the mantel in the library of Lupton Hall, which is a magnificent memorial to the late Mr. Lupton's generosity.

Other highlights of the luncheon at which Dr. Jacobs was host were the presentation of such distinguished figures as John Golden whom you unfailingly associate with the theater, George L. Shearer, president of the Wendell Foundation and treasurer of the National Society for the Relief of Ruptured and Crippled, who was accompanied by charming Mrs. Shearer, and W. W. Ball, editor of that astute South Carolina daily, The Charleston News and Courier.

According to Mr. Golden, you will soon be privileged to enjoy another Golden play which he chooses to call "Susan and God," and which will open in his own theater, starring Gertrude Lawrence. Recently while visiting in Miami, Mr. Golden was interviewed on the subject of his new play and while paying tribute to his collaborator, Rachel Crothers, he made the statement that there were not many great women dramatists.

That regrettable and seemingly unavoidable curse of a newspaper's life, a typographical error, made the statement appear in the Miami paper that Mr. Golden had said there are not any great women dramatists.

The misstatement brought down the wrath of the righteous upon the playwright's head. All of which he accepted with good grace and sportsmanship that his profession engenders.

That is, until the First Lady of the Land took it up and publicly took him to task in her column, "My Day," which you read daily in The Constitution. "I could stand it no longer," said Mr. Golden. "I wrote Mrs. Roosevelt and begged that she not let the matter of a man, unwittingly dropped by a type-setter, stand between us. And she graciously allowed the incident to be closed with that explanation."

WHEN the pool at the Atlanta Woman's Club opens this afternoon, the occasion will take the form of a brilliant aquatic exhibition. Charlotte Gailbraith, the Georgia state diving champion, and Jane Franklin, a noted swimmer, will present a program of exciting water sports which will be an interesting and brilliant feature of the afternoon. Charlotte and Jane are members of the swimming team of Oglethorpe University and are outstanding athletes. Their appearance at the club pool opening today will be a fitting beginning to the forthcoming summer program of all fresco events which club members and their friends will enjoy.

In addition to the star performers, many members of the club will take their first dip into

**ST. LAWRENCE-SAGUENAY
RIVER CRUISES**
Born Travel Agency
212 GRANT BLDG.

**Expand the Beauty
of Your Complexion
with Mercolized Wax**

Does your complexion discourage with the blackheads, roughness and age-ridden dryness? Or does it captivate with its clearness, smoothness and radiance of youth? Mercolized Wax counteracts all complexion worries by steadily renovating the tissue, making you "Skin-Sure," a complexion which aids essentially in your routine of life.

Mercolized Wax begins at the pores, causing them to breathe and betget skin surface of surpassing smoothness and caressing clearness.

Get a jar of Mercolized Wax today and bring out your hidden beauty.

Use Saxolite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths out wrinkles and fine lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolves blackheads in one-half pint with basal. At all drug stores.—(adv.)

**Perfect Protection Against
SUNBURN**

In actual sunburn tests by famous testing laboratory, Fairystone was pronounced "complete protection!" One application of this dainty cosmetic provides genuine sunburn protection—in the water or out. And it beautifies while it protects! Easy to carry and apply. Four shades: flesh, white, brunette, and sunburn. Protect your delicate complexion—get Fairystone today at drug and department stores, and beauty shops.

FAIRSTONE
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**What Could Be
FAIRER?**

**YOUR SKIN OR
THIS OFFER?**

Your skin will soon be fair, smooth and soft; pimples and blackheads

will be removed; dull dark skin will be "flaked" off; when you use famous Black and White Bleaching Cream.

This offer is "fair," too, because if Black and White Bleaching Cream does not bring you full satisfaction, you get your money back. 50c and 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. Sold at your favorite drug counter. Try it today.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 1.

Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Spann, 798 Oakdale road.

Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board meets at 10:30 o'clock in the activity hall at Atlanta Wesley Community house, 342 Richardson street, S. W.

Business and Professional Women's Circle of Oakhurst meets at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Jr. R. A. of Grant Park Baptist church meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets in the garden of Mrs. James V. Woodruff, at 116 Evans drive, at 3 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets at 7:30 o'clock at Ansley hotel.

Fidells Class of the Gordon Street Baptist church meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. G. F. Slayton at her home in N. Altona place.

Fidells Class of the West End Baptist church meets in the classroom at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidells Class of Westminster Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. A. H. Lyndon, 885 Rosedale road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Alpha and Beta Chapters of Delphians meet in Habersham Hall at 11 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., will celebrate its seventh birthday this evening at 8 o'clock.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., celebrates its 40th birthday anniversary this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Wigwam building, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

The R. A.'s of Sharon Baptist church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

**To Open Market
For Farm Products.**

The Georgia Woman's Democratic Club extends an invitation to interested organizations to join in sponsoring a market for farm products and other articles produced by the women of Georgia under the supervision of the State Bureau of Markets, which will open at 1034 Capitol avenue next Saturday from 11 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Robin Wood, of the woman's division, State Bureau of Markets, has authorized Mrs. W. T. Mobley to open this market and women from the rural sections of the state are invited to bring products for sale.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the club, has named the following committees: Reception, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Robin Wood and Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson; articles for sale, Mrs. William G. McRae, Mrs. Fred Barre, Mrs. Horstense Mills; sales department, Miss Levine Moore, Mesdames C. E. Stewart, George W. Woods, J. M. Christian and W. T. Mobley; picnic luncheon committee, Mesdames Clarence Bradley, Fred Stowe, W. F. Melton, David B. Mitchell, Mesdames Fannie Mae Dabney, William P. Dunn, Hugh Howell, Fred Paxon and T. A. Suttles.

Annual Recital.

Children of the Dorothy Solomon School of Speech and Dramatic Art, will be presented in the sixth annual recital at 8 o'clock this evening, in Alonzo Richardson school auditorium of College Park. Taking part will be Bobby Eline, Ray Alexander, Duane Rogers, Wilburn Smith, Jean Wright, Wanda Harris, Spencer Brewer, Hamilton Alverson, Virginia Woodward, Patsy Tucker, Charles Milstead, Billy Trimble, Roy McDermott, Billy Alsworth, Joan Rousso, James Betts, Grace Timms, Griffin Patrick, Lella Drake, Jean Groover, James Brown, Betty Youmans, Frank Milstead, Forna Croley, Ernest Benson, Patsy Spald, Jean Coggin, Jessie Harris, Charlie Johnson, Peggy Burritt, Bill Dalley, Dorothy Davidson, Alford Wall, Rhonda Weaver, Jane Jones, Grant Allen Jr., Jenny Lyle, Martha Jones and Quentin Eskew.

spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pope.

Miss Dorothy H. Foster will arrive Wednesday from New York to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Foster. Miss Foster stopped over in Lynchburg, Va., to attend the second class reunion of the 1935 class of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and to be present for the graduation program.

Miss Mary Cozart, of Columbus, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. I. Hudson Jr., at her home on Twenty-sixth street.

Tom and Denman Hammond have returned from Darlington school at Rome to spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. George B. Denman, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Cora Taylor Ayers and her mother, Mrs. P. D. Taylor, will leave June 5 for their summer home, The Palms, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. R. G. Wilbourn, her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Towery Jr., and granddaughter, Jane Towery, have returned home after visiting relatives in Roanoke, Va., and Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, of Savannah, is recuperating at Piedmont hospital following an operation.

Miss Rose Fling, of LaGrange, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fling at their home on Westminster drive.

Miss Marion Bedel is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Willingham, at her home on Westminster drive.

Miss Miriam Pope will arrive today from Bristol, Va., where she is a student at Sullins College, to

Miss Duncan Weds Mr. Couey June 15

Miss Marguerite Duncan and Vincent Herman Couey have selected their wedding attendants and completed final arrangements for their marriage which takes place at 9 o'clock in the evening, June 15, at the South Bend Methodist church. The Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate, and the musical program will be presented by Mrs. John Crane, pianist, and Walter Stokes, soloist.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, W. L. Duncan.

Her sister, Miss Bertha Duncan, will be her maid of honor; matron of honor will be Mrs. Hallie McW. Clark, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Myrtle Jordan and Elizabeth Epps.

The groom-elect will have for his best man J. C. Tankley, and the groomsmen will be Fred Bradford and Albert Sligh, and Richard Jordan and J. T. Embrey will be the ushers. Little Dona Jean Jordan will act as flower girl and Joan Sullivan as ring-bearer.

A series of parties will be given prior to her marriage. Mrs. E. F. Jordan and Mrs. Maggie Berrie entertain at a miscellaneous shower today at the home of Mrs. Jordan on Jonesboro road. Mrs. Hallie Clark entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on June 5. Mrs. W. L. Duncan, mother of the bride gives a trousseau tea on June 12, at her home, and following the rehearsal on June 14, Miss Bertha Duncan entertains the bridal party at a buffet supper.

**Druid Hills Club
Opens Terrace**

Prominent Atlantans and visitors assembled on the terrace of the Druid Hills Golf Club last Saturday evening for the initial summer dinner dance to be held at this popular club during the warm season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Story, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bamberg and C. H. Remington dined together.

At a table were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lambert, Miss Bibber Scott, Charles Hurst, Ed Cody, Jim Lambert and Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes.

Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crawford and Miss Mary Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Wren, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peeples were at a table together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Aus Dillebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heard.

In another party were Misses Belle Scott Meador, Nell Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ford, Dick Battle, Horace Smith, Bob Stubs, Charles Sherman and Miss Allys Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Straub were at a table together.

At a table were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keiser Jr., Misses Margaret Hooks, Charlotte Holdich, Virginia Spinks and Mrs. Anna Belle Watson, M. G. Keiser, M. I. Moody and Red Griffin.

Van Woert—Cannon.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Woert, formerly of Bayonne, N. J., and Tate, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Asenith, to Gerald Cannon, the marriage having been solemnized March 27 at Nelson, Ga.

Mrs. Cannon graduated this evening at the Marietta High school. The couple is living with the bride's parents on McDonald street.

Mrs. Wilson Honored.

Mrs. Homer L. Wilson entertained recently at tea at her home at Bolton in honor of Mrs. H. Lean Wilson Jr., a bride. Mrs. Wilson Jr. was formerly Miss Sara Slaton, of Jackson, Ga.

Receiving were Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, Mrs. Lean Wilson Jr., Miss Eloise Slaton and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, the two latter being aunts of the bride.

Misses Frances McDonald and Mary Battle presided over the punch bowl. Others serving were Misses Marie Maudlin, Lucille Cherry and Virgil Moore. Mrs. Don Hughes kept the guest book. Others assisting were Miss Peggie Sue Daniels and Mrs. Ben L. Harling.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 1.

The annual Junior League luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club to be preceded by a meeting at 12 o'clock for the installation of new officers.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Murray will become the bride of Kelly Leon Jones Jr., at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception at which Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosland, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will be hosts at their home on Lakeview drive.

Mrs. Vaughn Nixon gives a luncheon for Miss Virginia Courts, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Harry Holland Jr. and Mrs. William Wellborn give a tea in compliment to Miss Courts.

Mrs. Sam Brannan will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Oxford road honoring Miss Elizabeth Barge, bride-elect, and in the evening Charles King will be host at a dinner party at his home on Inman circle complimenting Miss Barge and her fiancé, S. Stokes Tomlin Jr.

Miss Jean Blakeleot entertains the Society of Daughters of the United States Army for Misses Ruth Peck and Ruth Mackay, brides-elect.

Miss Claire Hunnicutt entertains at luncheon at her home on Inman circle honoring Miss Margaret Blount, of Jacksonville.

Graduation exercises of North Avenue Presbyterian school take place at 8:15 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The marriage of Miss Mary Susan Turnipseed and Arthur Frederick Hale will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turnipseed.

Miss Ruth Curry gives a tea from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at her home on Palisades road for her guest, Miss Margaret Blount, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. A. M. Atkinson gives a luncheon honoring Miss Avery Coffin, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. R. B. Dorman entertain honoring Miss Coffin and her fiancé, James Shearouse.

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter and her sister, Miss Dorothy Hinman, entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Piedmont avenue honoring Robert Nathan, author of "One More Spring," the affair to precede the world premiere of the play, "One More Spring," to be presented by the Atlanta Theater Guild at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta theater.

Miss Alice Cain Neal gives a cotton ball from 8:30 until 11 o'clock at Margaret Bryan's dance studio.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loemker give a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paty.

The Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, managers, give a luncheon at the home at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. R. F. Jordon and Mrs. Maggie Berrie give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marguerite Duncan, bride-elect.

Fuller—Large.

RICHLAND, Ga., May 31.—The marriage of Paul Myron Large, formerly of Plains, Ga., but for the past two years of Dearborn, Mich., and Miss Evelyn Fuller, of Americus, was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Brown on May 28. The groom is now employed by the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, is a graduate of the Georgia Southwestern College at Americus.

Georgia Chapter O. E. S.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for initiation. J. W. Riley, worthy grand patron, and Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron, of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., will confer the degrees.

Mrs. DeGive To Fete Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan

Among informal affairs of the week will be the tea at which Mrs. Julius L. De Give entertains tomorrow at her home on Wieuca road complimenting Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, of New York.

Miss Mary L. De Give, who recently returned from New York where she spent the past year, will assist her mother in entertaining the guests who will be limited to a group of friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Jarnigan was one of the most beloved members of Atlanta society before moving to New York several years ago to reside with her daughter, Mrs. S. Walton Forgey, the former Miss Erskine Jarnigan. Mrs. Jarnigan was a well-known newspaperwoman during her residence here and continued her work for some time in New York. She is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. George Forrester at their home on Peachtree road during her visit here which is being marked by a number of informal social affairs given in her honor.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Observe Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at 975 Sells avenue tomorrow by keeping open house between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Alene Lemon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. R. E. Ross, their daughter-in-law, will act as hostesses and will receive with the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married in Selma, Ala., on June 2, 1887. Mrs. Ross having been before her marriage Miss Sarah Alice Lmas, of Selma. They have resided in Atlanta for the past 30 years. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Lemon, and seven sons who are T. J. Ross, P. R. Ross, R. E. Ross, all of Atlanta; H. C. Ross, of Columbus; M. T. Ross, of Jacksonville, Fla., and A. M. Ross and E. L. Ross, of Clarksdale, Miss., all of whom will be present at the wedding celebration except the last two named.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross also have ten grandchildren.

Miss Anabel Horn Is Named Head Of National Wesleyan Alumnae

MACON, Ga., May 31.—Miss Anabel Horn, of Atlanta, was elected president of the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association and Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, second vice president at the annual business meeting of the alumnae held here Saturday. As second vice president, Mrs. Roan will direct activities of organized clubs throughout the state.

In accepting this national office in a stirring speech at the alumnae luncheon, Miss Horn declared "Wesleyan has a debt of a million dollars because people have believed that we are worth a million. No amount of money can buy the first diploma granted to a woman; no other college has the distinction of having its graduates organized into the first alumnae association and no other college can boast of as many daughters and granddaughters. Our traditions and heritages are priceless."

Mrs. Charles Haden presided and Mrs. Carroll Griffin, of Atlanta, first vice president, introduced club leaders who reported on alumnae activities in Atlanta, Washington, D. C., Macon, Columbus, Havana, Cuba and other cities in the south. Mrs. Roan read an account showing how the five Atlanta groups have functioned regularly, having held over 50 meetings during the year and established a permanent scholarship fund.

A memorial service was conducted for alumnae and tribute was paid the memory of Hon. Clark Howell who was honor guest last year. W. D. Anderson Jr., and Dr. Leon P. Smith.

Mrs. Malcolm Dewey presented Mrs. Florrie Cook White, retiring matron, with a set of Wesleyan Wedgewood plates, cups and saucers. Mrs. Willie Erminger Malory, of Macon, paid special tribute to Mrs. White by calling upon former presidents and their wives. Mrs. White's family and mothers and daughters who were at Wesleyan from 1906 to 1937 to stand on the chapel stage with Mrs. White.

**Sylvan Hills Honors
Miss Ira Jarrell.**

An oil portrait of Miss Ira Jarrell was presented to the Sylvan Hills school by the P. T. A. and children of the community on Friday at the school. Miss Jarrell, who was transferred to Slaton school last September, was principal of Sylvan Hills school 10 years. She was also the first principal. The picture will be hung in the library.

Mrs. A. A. Williams and Mrs. T. J. Wall unveiled the picture. It was presented by Mrs. J. Ernest Williams and received by Miss Lois Hollingsworth, present principal. The first kindergarten class of the school formed a group of anagrams, each saying a verse applying to Miss Jarrell's wonderful personality.

Visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tiller, Mrs. G. H. Harper, Miss Mae Walker and Dr. W. A. Sutton.

Phi Delta Kappa.

Georgia Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity entertained its members, their wives and dates, and members of the Georgia Beta chapter of East Point, at

a picnic at Lithia Springs on Sunday. Honor guests were new members of the fraternity, including Jack Markert, Robert Fulton, Ralph Gibson and Clarence Camp. Golf, tennis and swimming were enjoyed.

Miss Barnes Feted.

Mrs. Alfred Kelley and Misses Janie and Katherine Lewis entertained recently at their home on Druid Hills at a linen shower in honor of Miss Sara Barnes, popular bride-elect. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver epergne filled with pink roses.

Piano Recital.

Aida Tedder de Bray will present Mary Huffaker and Marjorie Thompson in a two-piano recital this evening at 8:30 at the Calvary Methodist church. Public is invited.

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Grant Smashes Crawford in Straight Sets as U. S. Wins, 5-0



It was at tiffin yesterday afternoon that mine host, George Hanjaras, paused in his arrangement of the roses on his restaurant table, and said:

"Strike me peenk, if I don't theenk theesa Mist' Grant don't make sap of thees U. S. L. T. A."

Mr. Grant had just taken Australia's Jack Crawford in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5. And at the statement by Mr. Hanjaras the crowd shouted.

"Hear! Hear!" and made the blasted rafters ring. The little guy now has defeated every major tennis player of his time except Von Cramm and Fred Perry. And that latter gentleman is now a professional and never the twain shall meet. Unless, of course, Bryan Grant goes into the professional game.

I am wondering if the U. S. L. T. A. still means the Atlantan is not as good on turf as on clay? Maybe they meant on ice. But you may lay to it they now will not strap ice skates on his tennis shoes and try to prove it.

The only set lost by the Americans was that by Mr. Budge when he dropped one to Jack Bromwich, Mr. Grant's victim of Saturday. And the boys neglected to mention that in the Australian championships, Bromwich had shown better form than either Quist or Crawford. The news reports of the matches of Saturday seemed to be a bit unfair in that they played up the illness of Quist rather than the victory of the American team.

All the experts were fooled by the bounding bundle of tennis skill from the south. And when this team brings back the cup from England, as they well may do, I am wondering how the boys are going to explain away the statement this year's team is the weakest team the Americans have ever had.

The crowd that takes tea at Mr. Hanjaras' cafe is very pro-American. And the tea set from our composing room has demanded that Mr. Hanjaras remove the English mutton chop from the menu.

A QUEER LITTLE MAN.

The fact that the U. S. L. T. A. could not see our Mr. Grant yet remains a puzzle. They saw him defeat their choices and still could not see Mr. Grant.

But at that, he was a queer little fellow. He did not like pickles with his ice cream. He never would use butter milk on his cereal. And he positively would not wear tan shoes with his dinner clothes.

It must have been that. They could see him play tennis.

It was distressing that at times he slid on his pants and got them smeared with clay or grass stains. And it was a fact he sweated. His face would get dirty.

This fact is reported to have shocked the lords of the U. S. L. T. A.

But the little man can play tennis. Even if he loses in England, which isn't likely, he has done a magnificent job.

And if the U. S. L. T. A. members are not kicking themselves in the pants for ignoring the boy all these years they were taking beatings, then they still have a lot to learn.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT.

Ray Lyle, who battles Ben Brown tonight at the ball park, looked at a picture of the late W. L. Stribling in the office today and said:

"He refereed my first fight and I always thought he was a great fighter. He lacked the opportunity to be a champion. I mean by that he was contented. He had a happy home, he didn't lack anything. He didn't have the opportunity to store up a lot of bitterness and the desire to win because it meant comforts. He already had them."

Which is an excellent explanation. Lyle and Brown should put up one of the grandest fights ever staged in Atlanta when they meet tonight.

MR. EARL MANN RETURNS.

Mr. Earl Mann was discovered yesterday deep in the mullegrubs, that terrible disease.

He had returned from Knoxville after seeing the Crackers drop two games in as many tries. The return was a sort of ambulance return.

He brought along the injured Ralph West, whose elbow is hors de combat; and Bill Beckman, who has a sprained ankle. It was this injured ankle which caused him to make such a poor showing as a relief pitcher on Sunday.

Mr. Mann received another shock late yesterday afternoon. He was getting a detail of the game and heard that Marshall Mauldin, who has more accidents than Mickey Martin, the Hell Rider, had collided with Neil Caldwell, the Knoxville first baseman. But Mauldin is getting tougher. Caldwell received a busted nose.

A movement is on foot to have Marshall Mauldin

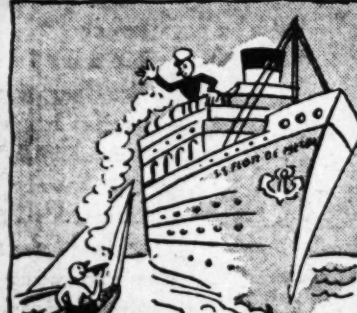
Continued on Second Sports Page.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE!

HALTS SHIP FOR CIGAR!

In mid-ocean a trans-Atlantic liner halted suddenly. The Captain, charmed by the fragrance of a Flor de Melba, stopped the ship to borrow a few from a man in a sailboat.

Maybe that's not true... but we surely do know that thousands of men stop daily and buy Flor de Melba cigars. Filled with only the choicest LONG HAVANA and LONG IMPORTED tobaccos, they're every bit as mellow and fine tasting as any 10c cigar. Yet they cost only 5c at all cigar counters.



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Eleven Golfers Try for Open Post Here; Shaw Sets Record in Speedway Classic

HEPBURN, HORN, MEYER FOLLOW IN 'IRON DERBY'

170,000 See Record of 113.580 M. P. H. Set for 500 Miles.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY. INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(P) Victory finally caught up with dapper Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis today after seven attempts to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race, America's classic of the speedways.

In a record-breaking performance, Shaw roared to triumph, finishing by the inconceivably close margin of two seconds ahead of the veteran Ralph Hepburn, of Los Angeles. Their thrilling duel kept a record-breaking crowd of 170,000 spectators roaring in their excitement in the dramatic closing miles of the race.

Hepburn, overcome by heat midway in the race, climbed back in his car to drive the remaining 87 miles and fought it out with Shaw every inch of the way. Only 14 seconds separated them when they started their last two laps and he continued his desperate challenge until the finish.

FASTEST TIME YET.

Shaw covered the 500 miles faster than any driver ever whizzed around this two and a half-mile brick course before. This time was 4:24.07.81 to average 113.580 miles an hour, eclipsing the previous record of 109.069 miles an hour established by Louis Meyer, of Huntington Park, Cal., in winning the event a year ago.

Ted Horn, of Los Angeles, finished third with Meyer fourth, nearly 10 miles back of the flying leaders. Cliff Bergere, of Los Angeles, took fifth, and "Wild Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis, one of the pre-race favorites, pulled up sixth. Billy Devore, of Kansas City, finished seventh; Tony Gulletta, of Kansas City, eighth; George Connor, of San Bernardino, Cal., ninth, and Louis Tomei, of Los Angeles, tenth.

Nineteen of the original 33 starters survived the grueling grind. The blazing heat and the terrific speed knocked out 14 cars. Jimmy Snyder, one-time Chicago milkman, was among the first to surrender. He was forced to quit after covering 65 miles due to a broken transmission. He took the lead after covering 12 miles and set such a terrific pace his car was unable to stand up under it.

Ray Mays, of Glendale, Cal.; Earl Stapp, of Dallas, Texas; Mauri Rose, of Detroit, national AAA driving champion, and Kelly Pettito, the former Los Angeles truck driver, also were among the withdrawals due to motor trouble.

TWO INJURED.

Not until the winner had finished was there an accident or even a driver scratched. Then the car driven by Floyd Davis, of Springfield, Ill., gamely struggling miles back in an attempt to land in the money, crashed into a wall on the north turn. Davis and his mechanic, Dee Toran, of San Diego, Cal., were picked up unconscious and rushed to the field hospital. Their injuries were said not to be serious.

The 34-year-old Shaw earned \$40,000 as a result of his triumph. He received \$20,000 in cash as first prize, \$5,000 in lap prizes and close to \$15,000 from automobile accessory firms and gasoline companies.

Shaw, rated as a cagey driver, drove a marvelous race and went the entire distance without relief. He stopped only twice to replenish fuel and change tires and was never worse than third. After losing the lead to Hepburn three times, Shaw regained it at 409 miles and hung on to the finish, breaking records as he tore over the bricks.

No race was ever closer. Shaw said Hepburn gave him the hardest battle that he ever had on the speedway and that he was worried plenty in the closing seconds, fearing Hepburn might overtake him.

MICK COCHRANE MUCH IMPROVED

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Mickey Cochrane was rapidly recovering today as he continued to show steady improvement from the effects of a triple fractured skull.

Apparently comfortable and in the best of spirits, the Detroit baseball manager chatted with his brother and sister, who visited him and anxiously sought details of the progress of his ball club.

"Cochrane's recovery is uneventfully rapid," said Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh, who saw no need to get to the hospital early on this holiday to look over his patient.

To newspaper reporters, who wanted to know when they could interview Cochrane, the doctor replied: "In about a week or 10 days."

Mrs. Cochrane appeared very elated with her husband's progress, although she insisted she would remain at the hospital until Mickey was discharged.

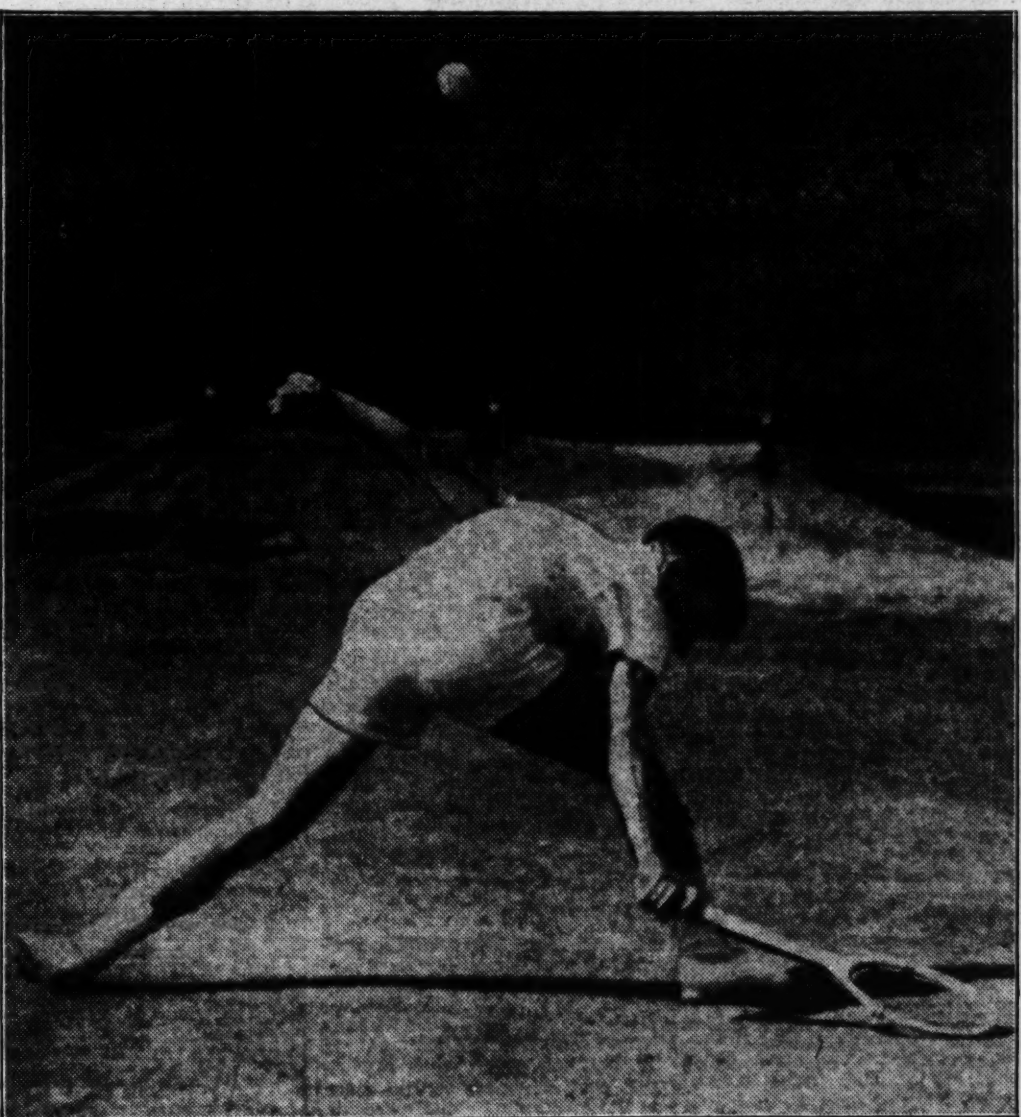
Mickey's sister, who visited him, is Mrs. Ralph Dustin, of Mansfield, Mass. His brother, Albert, lives in Boston.



PAGE SIXTEEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937.

Hey, Bitsy, It Isn't Polite To Turn Your Back!



Showing a complete disregard for the reputation of his adversaries, Bryan Grant yesterday enabled the American Davis cup team to make a clean sweep of the Australian series by overwhelming Jack Crawford in straight sets. Grant defeated both Jack Bromwich and Crawford much easier than did Don Budge, the No. 1 player. Budge lost the only set of the series to Bromwich yesterday. Grant's Davis cup debut is being hailed the country over as one of the finest things that has happened to American tennis since the days of Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston. The picture above was made during Grant's match with Bromwich Saturday. Bitsy has just made one of his famous back-to-the-ball returns. Grant won the only love set of the series.

BROWN TO BOX LYLE TONIGHT

Atlanta Star in Home Debut on Speer's 32-Round Card.

Atlanta boxing fans eagerly await tonight's revival of the sport at the ball park where Ben Brown, a home-town boy and recognized as one of the foremost middleweights in the game, makes his first local appearance in 10-round bouts with Ray Lyle, hard-hitting and iron-jawed Akron (Ohio) batter. Jake Abel is the probable referee.

Tonight's card also marks the first boxing venture for Frank Speer, successful wrestler promoter, and the old Tech star is offering the finest ring program billed here in several years.

Brown has been a killer in his workouts here.

Stuffy Williams and L. O. Moorehead, top-notch middleweights, will collide in the eight-round semi-final. There will be a six featuring Benny Johnson, DeCatur, and Kid Howren, Chattanooga.

Tiny Gaston, well-known Atlanta mittman, boxes Bill Carr in a four-rounder.

At 8:30 Kayo White and Lou Gassalov, colored middleweights, will open the card in a four-round melee.

Warren Will Oppose Gadsden '9' Tonight

Warren will play host to the Gadsden, Ala., Goodyear team tonight at the Warren field at 8:30. The Alabama nine has for several years been rated among the top teams in the country.

Tom Harper will pitch for Warren with Frank Coleman, former well-known professional lefthander, going for Gadsden.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Parker May Play In Thursday's Tilt

Crackers Get Ex-Duke Grid Star From A's; Seek Two Pitchers.

By JACK TROY. While he didn't exactly say as much, President Earl Mann would not be displeased if one of the tokens left at the gates on good luck charm night Thursday proved to be a first-class winning pitcher.

Mann is looking forward to the pennant-raising and hoping that the fans really do bring some sort of luck piece that will snap the Crackers out of the doldrums.

CHANGED DUGOUTS. Manager Moore tried changing dugouts, but that had no more effect than a red ant on a rhinoceros. The very first game saw Marshall Mauldin colliding with Emil Malibo and going to the sidelines with a painful head injury.

Ralph West's arm injury followed. And since the Crackers have been on the road, Bill Beckman has hurt his foot again and is back in Atlanta, along with West and Emil Leonard.

The Crackers are now struggling along with a pitching staff of Bobby Durham, Jim Lindsey, Lawrence Miller, Gordon Maltzberger and Jim Trexler.

If the Cracker pitchers were keeping pace with the hitters, we'd be ramming along in the vanguard instead of bumping behind in a trailer.

HITTING ABOVE .300. It's interesting to look at the collective Cracker batting. Only Buster Chatham and Eddie Rose are hitting below .300. We have two batters in the league's first five, Malibo and Richards.

There is, of course, a sapping of team spirit when the hardest slugging fails because the pitching is so utterly ineffective.

President Earl Mann isn't sitting idly by, however. He has lines out for two class pitchers who can win. It's tough to get good pitchers right now, but Mann is making the old college try. And he expects to show some results soon.

Ace Parker, the great Duke football star of last year, is coming to join the Crackers Thursday. The venerable Connie Mack is sending Parker here on option.

Considered a great rookie prospect, Parker, who plays either in the field or outfield, is to be stationed

Wins 'Iron Derby'



Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, won the 500-mile automobile race today in record-breaking time before a record-breaking crowd, estimated at 170,000.

Dixie Steel To Meet Auto Workers' Nine

Dixie Steel will play the United Automobile Workers' Association nine this afternoon at Glenn field. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

Dixie Steel has lost only three games this year, and all three of them were to the Buford Shoemakers. They have won two from Buford and were leading in the last game with the Shoemakers through the fourth inning, when rain halted the game.

YATES FAVORED TO TOP FIELD AT EAST LAKE

Play Starts at 9 O'Clock This Morning on No. 2 Course.

By ROY WHITE.

It's Charlie Yates against the field today on the No. 2 East Lake course.

Eight amateurs and three professionals will seek to qualify for a single place in the National Open tournament next week at Birmingham, Mich., in a 36-hole qualifying test today over the No. 2 course.

Charlie Yates, former intercollegiate and Western Amateur champion as well as the amateur leader in many open tournaments, will top the list of entries from this district. The others include Crawford Rainwater, medalist in the Georgia State two years ago and winner of the Druid Hills Club championship Saturday afternoon, Charlie Dannels Jr., of the Capital City course; Jack Bothamley Jr., of Druid Hills; Dan Sage Jr., a member of the University of Georgia team, and Jack Cook, former southern intercollegiate champion from Atlanta.

ROME AMATEURS.

Jennings Gordon and Richard Hackett are the Rome amateurs entered.

The professionals include George Sargent, the 1909 open champion, and Harold Sargent, assistant professional at East Lake and George Norrie, the Idle Hour professional from Macon.

George and Harold Sargent are the only entries from Atlanta's professional ranks.

Charlie Yates is favored due to his consistent play, particularly in recent weeks when he carded two 62's in the same week over the Lithia Springs course at Austell and the Capital City course here. Yates won the amateur medal in the Augusta National tourney and his two sensational rounds followed only a few weeks later.

Gordon, Rainwater, Dannels and Harold Sargent appear the chief challengers aside from Yates, for the single place here. Young Jack Cook, from the Ansley Park course, has been playing mighty good golf recently and has a great chance to crash through and win the place.

SMALL FIELD.

Today's field is the smallest in recent years to qualify here, due probably to Yates being outstanding and generally conceded one place.

A record entry of 1,404 will seek 130 places in the open today, except the one place at Tacoma, Wash., which was played on May 17.

The southland has its largest and best representation in the National with 194 entered from Birmingham, Atlanta, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Durham, Tulsa, Nashville and Fort Worth.

Durham with 50 players seeking five places tops the Dixie record.

Following the morning round which will start at 9 o'clock, the same order will be in effect during the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

Atlanta entries and their pairings follow, with (x) denoting professionals:

George Sargent, Atlanta (x) and Crawford Rainwater, Atlanta (x); Jennings B. Gordon, Rome, Ga., and Jack Bothamley Jr., Atlanta (x); Charlie R. Yates and Dan Y. Sage, Atlanta (x); Charles H. Dannels Jr., Atlanta, and George Norrie, Macon (x); Jack Cook, Atlanta; Harold Sargent, Atlanta (x); and Richard Hackett, Rome, Georgia.

Golfers Battle For Places Today.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Even favorites will be 10-to-1 shots tomorrow when, at 30 points from Providence, R. I., to Fort Worth, Texas, the nation's golf hopefuls will battle for places in the 170-man starting field that will tee off in the United States open championship June 10 at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich.

For 10-1 is the proportion of candidates to available positions. Of the 170 places, 40 already have been filled—eight by the successful qualifiers in the two sectional tests staged May 17 on the Pacific coast, 31 by the low men in last year's championship, and another by Al Watrous who, as home pro at Oakland Hills, is automatically eligible for the 72-hole tournament.

Tomorrow's field totals 1,302 players, 848 professionals and 454 amateurs. For those 1,302, there are 130 vacancies. The complete entry list totals 1,404, compared to the 193 record of 1,277, and takes in 906 pros and 498 amateurs.

Though the odds are 10-1 through the 1,302-man field, they vary from one district to the next. They are lowest at Omaha, Neb., where only seven players, four professionals and three amateurs, will seek the one allotted berth. Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur who won the open in 1933, is one of the 31 1936 low scorers automatically qualified.

JACK BROMWICH CAPTURES A SET FROM DON BUDGE

'Georgia Giant-Killer' Brilliant in Second Davis Cup Victory.

By ALAN GOULD.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., May 31.—(P)—Under a scorching sun that was only a few degrees hotter than the brand of tennis they turned on over the holiday week—end, America's youthful Davis cup team today completed a grand slam at the expense of the luckless Australians on the turf courts of the West Side club stadium. Nothing but individual prestige was at stake in the final two singles matches, but red-headed J. Donald Budge, of California, and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant Jr., diminutive Georgia "giant killer," won them both to make the final score 5 to 0 in favor of the United States as the North American zone finals came to a one-sided conclusion.

The invaders extracted their one and only set from the wreckage of their 1937 hopes when 18-year-old Jack Bromwich rallied from 3-5 to capture four straight games and the third set before yielding his duel with Budge by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

GRANT BRILLIANT.

Grant, the 125-pound "giant killer," then capped the climax of his brilliant debut in the Davis cup "big time" by trouncing the veteran Jack Crawford, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5. Until the Anzac's last-ditch rally prolonged the third set, Grant had Crawford more completely at his mercy than did Budge on the opening day.

Although today's play was an anti-climax, inasmuch as Budge and his California partner, Gene Mako, had sewed up the series with a doubles triumph the day before, the showing of the Americans sent this country's Davis cup stock soaring to its highest level in years.

The United States squad, under the astute captaincy of Walter L. Pate, sails this Saturday for England and the decisive tests on Wimbledon's classic turf. Germany, picked to win the European zone finals, looms as a more formidable obstacle, in the opinion of experts, than the cup-holding British, now minus the services of Fred Perry after four victorious years.

GERMANY NEXT.

Cliff Sproule, Australian captain, was among those giving the United States better than an even chance to recapture the famous tennis trophy after a lapse of 10 years.

"Germany looks to be the main hurdle but I think your team has a shade the edge over any opposition. Budge should win two matches and Grant is a real threat, with Budge and Mako a strong doubles combination."

Even at full strength, the Australians unlikely would have repeated their 1936 victory over the vastly-improved and well-conditioned American shotmakers, but, as it turned out, they didn't have a chance. Crawford and the ambidextrous Bromwich, pinch-hitting in the singles, were no match for their American rivals, who "poured it on" this afternoon, even though the pressure was off their assignments.

BROMWICH BETTER.

Bromwich made a much better showing against Budge than he did against Grant. There was no doubt about the outcome, however, barring a sunstroke for the Californian, when the young Australian staged his third-set rally. The keen edge of Budge's game was missing as he yielded four straight games after being within two points of straight-set triumph.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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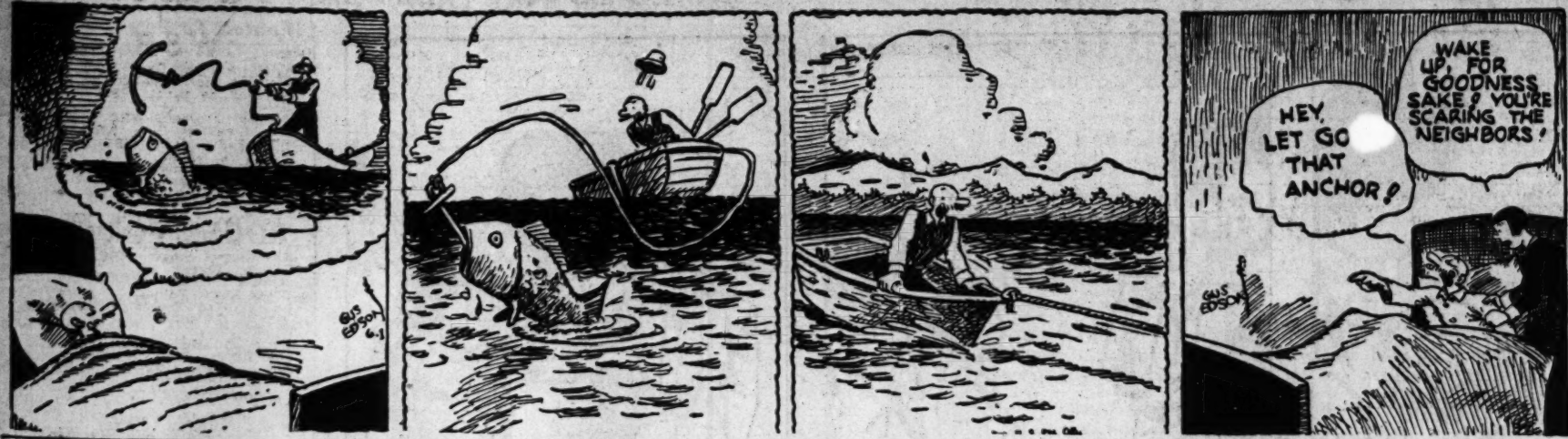
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THE GUMPS—FISH STORY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—“BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD”



MOON MULLINS—MUSHMOUTH NEEDS NO EGGING ON



DICK TRACY—DAY MESSAGE



JANE ARDEN—Wolf's Arrival

Rea. U. S. Pat. Off.



SMITTY—BULLSEYE



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